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FURTHER ECONOMIC SANCTIONS MAY BE APPLIED BY THE UNITED STATES

Refusal To Allow Japanese Ships To Refuel Suggested

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-The weekly news letter FOREIGN CORRES-PONDENT, which is usually well informed, states that there is no suggestion in Washington that the present AMERICAN economic sanctions against JAPAN will be relaxed while the present exploratory talks are proceeding.

ON THE CONTRARY, IT IS ADDED, FURTHER SANCTIONS MAY BE APPLIED AGAINST JAPAN.

The Foreign Correspondent says Government experts have been searching for suitable methods by which Japanese trade with Latin America may be restricted.

Japan is a large buyer of nitrates from Chile, leather from Argentina and Brazil. and wood from Chile and Argentina.

MR. FADDEN SAYS

Soviet Union Needs More Than Material Support

GIVES CHANCE TO FILL GAP IN DEFENCE NEEDS

Speaking of the Australian Commonwealth's obligations to Russia MR. A. W. FADDEN, Prime Minister of Australia, said: "It is clear that the Soviet Union needs more than the material support that the United States and the British Empire can offer.

"Australia has obligations to her Russian ally, "We are bound by our own security as well as by our honour to says in conclusion, believe that give her this help.

"There should be no slackening, and the help that the Russian re The respite we have gained by sistance was giving to the com-Russia's resistance will provide us mon cause.

with a chance to fill up the gap in our own defence requirements." Vladivostock," he said, "is for the COMMON CAUSE

use of Russia and Germany, who Speaking in London, MR. HUGH used to get supplies through this DALTON, Minister of Economic channel, had forfeited that op-Warfare, also referred to the help portunity by reason of her attack that Britain is giving to Russia on the Soviet Union."

GREAT NEW THE NILE

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)—In the slience which has fallen on the war in the Middle East since Sunday, R.A.F. and South African Air Force squadrons, equipped with both British and American planes, have been waiting on the word for close support action with Britain's great new army of the Nile, writes Reuter's Air correspondent.

Sunday was a day of strong re- cool campaign season now begun. LEAD TAKEN connaissance by armoured columns from Libya across the Egyptian frontier and dislocation of the Air Arm behind

tish garrison at Tobruk. It also saw increased air activity this, but the British Air Arm in on both sides of the frontier area. the Western Desert has clearly Close support by the British Air Arm-which Axis planes gave to taken the lead in the battle of PAO, this morning warns their troops in their Sunday thrust convoys and supply bases.

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This entails the disruption and daring raids by patrols of the Bri the main battlefields before open ing land warfare. The opposing air forces have been engaged on

"Everything that now reaches

-would tollow nearly two months of direct air support prior to the

A big factor has been the continuous support afforded by carrier-borne aircraft of the Fleet Air

says, an authoritative report reaching the office. drawn up in Washington recommended the United States

ANOTHER' SUGGESTION IS BEING DISCUSSED, SAYS THE FOREIGN CORRES-PONDENT — REFUSAL TO ALLOW JAPANESE VESSELS TO REFUEL AT LATIN AMERICAN PORTS.

Economic experts here, the paper Japan is capable of waging an allout war for only a limited period -about six months-after which her military power will be seriously weakened by the shortage of essential commodities.

RELIEF IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Sept. 17 (Reuter) There is considerable feeling or relief among the Chinese public and official quarters here following the receipt of reports from Washington that there is little possibility of an American-Japanese agreement.

Chinese newspapers this morning all carried comments on the latest news from Washington on the subject, stressing:

FIRSTLY, the United States is not likely to reach a settlement with Japan at the expense of China.

SECONDLY, the United States will fully consult China in matand rights.

will continue her policy of assistance to China, and FOURTHLY, the United States

will continue economic pressure against Japan.

The influential daily, TAKUNG-Chinese public against two prevailing "psychological blunders." The first of these, it says, is the lack of self-confidence. The paper Continued Page 7, Col. 2

tram conductors and drivers.

The strikers abandoned the cars

SHANGHAI WALK-OUT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-Nanking Road, Shanghai's main street, as well as the Bund and other streets were blocked by long rows of tram-cars as the result of a sudden strike this morning of

The reason for the lightning walk-out is not yet ascertainable although it is unconfirmably reported that it followed the slapping of one of the conductors by policeman whose dismissal is now demanded.

as soon as the strike call came Recently, the news letter sengers to find the best means of

BOMBAY, Sept. 17 (Reuter) to purchase all surpluses of It is announced here that the Nathese commodities in Latin tional Defence Council will be America to prevent them meeting for the first time on Oct. from falling into Japan's 6, 7, and 8, and the Viceron will dictator in the world even includ- expedite the removal of the of tremendous proportions. The

SHAH'S ABDICATION ATTRIBUTED TO GENERAL UNPOPULARITY: WAR MINISTER GAOLED FOR ARGUING

SIMLA, Sept. 17 (Reuter)—THE SHAH OF IRAN'S ABDICATION IS ATTRIBUT-ED BY AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS TO HIS GENERAL UNPOPULARITY COUPLED WITH PRESSURE FROM HIS OWN MINISTERS.

The latter had actually been subjected to physical bullying by the Shah when attempting to secure his compliance with the Allied demands.

The WAR MINISTER was beaten by the Shah with the flat of his sword and then thrown into jail when he tried to argue with him.

ALLIED OFFICERS IN TEHERAN

BRITISH AND RUSSIAN officers arrived in Teheran, capital of Iran, at 7.15 a.m. yesterday and were followed by mechanised units, says Reuter Bulletin.

Widespread underground feeling against the Shah had culturalists hard, his effort German community. to industrialise the essentialcaused widespread hardship, and his methods of confiscating the most fertile land for his own use.

ing the Axis countries.

A.R.P. INQUIRY EVIDENCE

Two Transportation Companies'

Offices Occupy Only Cockloft

AFTER PAYMENT, SAYS KIN LEE EMPLOYEE

PANY, both owned by TO LAI-CHUNG, the wife of KWONG WING, head supervisor

of the KIN LEE firm of building contractors, only occupied the cockloft of the ground

floor of NO. 2, O'BRIEN ROAD, WANCHAI, formed part of the evidence given by

DETECTIVE-SERGEANT THOMAS CASHMAN before the Commission, appointed by

Government to enquire into certain matters relating to the AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

CHINA, LIMITED, whether a statement made to the Commission that his firm had

given presents of whisky and tobacco to a P.W.D. engineer last Christmas, MR. CAR-

MAN said that he was afraid that he would have to decline to answer that question

That the offices of the WAN TUNG COMPANY and the KWONG WING COM-

When asked, in his capacity as Managing-Director of MARSMAN HONGKONG

PAY-SLIPS ISSUED TO WORKMEN

DEPARTMENT, at its session yesterday morning.

The PARLIAMENT was pure farce, members being Now that the Army has failed Details him and actually turned against him, he had no option but to go.

DIFFICULTY EXPERIENCED An official communique issued today, in connexion with the announcement that Soviet and British troops are marching on Success Teheran, states that the Iranian authorities are experiencing diffi-

The Shah rose to power in 1925 In these circumstances the Allied Smolensk. on the shoulders of the Army and forces are taking measures to Thirty-five days' fighting culbecame probably the most absolute assist the Iranian Authorities to minated in an eight-day's battle

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Reuter)existed for a long time past culty in fulfilling their under- Details of a Bussian success as the result of his system of taking to eliminate the German north-east of the important town internal and external trade influence in Iran by means of the of Smolensk, which the Russians monopolies, which hit agrf- closing of German and other Axis claim to be in a position to invest. legations and the surrender of the are given by the Soviet Army newspaper RED STAR today.

The German influence continues The paper says that the Soleaving thousands of hapless pas- ly agricultural country which to be active not only in concerting viets, in infantry and tank units, means of delaying their expulsion have succeeded in rushing back but also by deliberately seeking to German troops operating on the prevent the establishments of an central front from the city of effective constitutional. govern- Yartzevo, on the highway to Moscow 30 miles north-east of

Red Army is now in a position to invest Smolensk.

INITIATIVE HELD Marshal Timoshenko's army maintains the initiative in the north around Yartzevo and in the

south around Yelnya. The Red Star adds: "The German front lines near Yartzevo were broken by constant Soviet artillery fire, after which Red Army panzer and infantry men rushed through the breach and closed in on the retreating Ger-

"The Germans in the Yartzevo battle lost about 10,000 men in dead and wounded. Fighting on a large scale is said to be continu-

KANSAS HOME GUARD MOBILISE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 (Reuter) --After the Home Guard of the State of Kansas has been ordered to mobilise, the strike of employees of the power company, which caused Kansas City to be plunged into darkness last night, has been called off.

The city has been without light, power and water and hospitals were without even emergency lights.

The strike was caused by a jurisdictional dispute between two unions. In ordering the mobilisation of the State home guard, Governor Donnell said that the Rhine was one of the objectives in full military resources of the State facilities of the city.

The strikers have come to an The docks at Le Havre were also understanding with Government and will resume work tomorrow at

None of our aircraft is missing. 2 p.m.

"Way To Novgorod Was Simply Hell"

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)—"The way to Novgorod was simply hell," states Dr. Goebbels' paper VOELKISHER BEOBACHTER quoted by the Moscow Radio.

"It was a thing nobody will ever | LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)forget. The enemy has some reck- Today's Soviet communique states less soldiers who seem to have no that Russian troops continued fear of death, no regard for the fighting along the whole front durvalue of life. They stick their ing the night. heads out of field fortifications to The Moscow Radio states that

IMPORTANT

LUFTWAFFE

BASE HIT

important Luftwaffe base on the

Many fires were left burning.

R.A.F. last night.

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) -An

plaster German infantry with fire. Soviet troops have scored a victory "The Red Army fought viciously to the North East of Smolensk, infor every mile of road and far side flicting a heavy defeat on the Gerof every wretched river or stream, mans, whose losses are estimated They set up tank traps, barbed at 10,000 men.

wire entanglements and field forti- The Soviet forces are now in a position to invest Smolensk,

as "it may tend to incriminate the firm." Kin Lee firm, stated in the man and Marsman's. course of his evidence that the pay-slips issued to work-

payment had been made, and

The Commission comprises Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and help he had given them and the Mr. S. Hampden-Ross with Mr. K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson was present for Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Mr. D. H. Blake represented the Kin Lee firm, and

MR. KAN SAI-CHEONG, Mr. Edgar Davidson entered an 21-year-old employee of the appearance on behalf of Mr. Car

AFTERNOON HEARING

When the Commission resumed its sitting in the afternoon, the ters touching China's interests men were destroyed after Chairman, addressing Mr. E. Davidson, said that the Commissioners THIRDLY, the United States that these slips were not en- desired to express their appreciatered in any books of the tion of the way in which Mr. Carman (of Marsman's) had given his evidence. They wished further to Western Germany raided by the would be sused to reopen the say how much they appreciated the time he had spent in appearing be-

fore the Commission. The Commissioners would also like, went on the Chairman, to assure Mr. Carman that, insofar as

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BRITISH AND SOVIET MILITARY officers have arrived in Teheran. It is now stated that the abdication of the Shah of Iran was attributed to his own general unpopularity. A Minister who tried

A WASHINGTON REPORT SUGGESTS that the United States may bring more economic sanctions against Japan and the suggestion is also being made to refuse to allow Japanese ships to refuel at Latin American ports.

little possibility of any agreement between the United States and Tokyo. AN IMPORTANT GERMAN AIR BASE WAS attacked by Royal

Macedonia has by no means been break off diplomatic relations forced upon America; Enormous gorilla for Roosevelt; "Finis" to sinking of the Bismarck: Coming of age of Yugoslav King.

Time For Bulgaria To

ZURICH. Sept. 17 (Reuter)-According to a Rome disputch, the ITALIAN GOVERNMENT has been informed by the Wilhelmstrasse that GERMANY considers the moment has now arrived when BUL-GARIA should participate actively in the war against RUSSIA.

It is reported that the Italian! Government have agreed, ospecially considering the important territorial gains which Sofia obtained without sacrifice.

The tension between Italy and Bulgaria regarding respective stop. removed)

It is stated that the Reich has ordered Bulgaria to close all Black Sea ports with the view to starting un offentive on the Orlmon.

with Moscow.

THE CHUNGKING PUBLIC IS RELIEVED to hear that there is

Rumania has already taken this Air Force bombers on Tuesday night. CABLE NEWS ON PAGE FOUR deals with the Bulgarian Governzones under their influence in Italy is advising Bulgaria to ment's reply to Soviet accusations; Leningrad battle: War may be

to argue with him was gaoled.

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the engineering work was co.cerned they had nothing to say against the manner in which this work was carried our

The first witness called was Mr Kan Sal-cheon, who, in reply to the Chairman said that he looked Yes. after some of the accounts in connexion with the tunnelling work for the ARP Department in Kowloon for the Kin Lee firm.

Chairman Where do you work? office in the huts in Hunghom

How old are you? 21 How long have you been work ing there? Three or four years.

LOOK AFTER YOUCHERS What kinds of books do you look after" I look after no books, but every month after the vouchers are paid I would look after themand see that they are entered in the books

Who enters them in the books? -Man Hon-chi

Where does he live?- I don know.

How big is this hut? - A little larger than the dock (in the Pulsne Judge's Court How many persons are there;

working in the hut? Seven or eight Are they all looking after the books in connexion with the work! on the A.R.P tunnels?-Not all of

work in connexion with other work. Nothing to do with the tunnels? They are working in connexion with the tunnels but they are not looking after the books. The others are foremen and other

workers. How many of these do work on the books? Only Ah Man (Man Hon-chi)

He is the sole book keeper? Yes You say that you look after the accounts to see that they are entered after they are paid?- Yes

COPY TO CHECK

Do you check over the vouchers? I type out a list of the accounts and after that I would take a copy to a Government ornetal to check, burned Who is this Government official? I know him as F T. Cheng.

Is he a Government official? Yes. employed him I don

Are any of the vouchers endorsed

by George Tsang?--Yes. Is George Tsang and F. T. Cheng

the same man?-No, or, he O.K any of the vouchers? He tant?—They are retained by the writes 'checked' on them.

So the position is that after you have collected the vouchers you bring them to F. T. Cheng and he would O.K. them?-Yes. Sir.

And what salary do you get for all this strenuous work?-\$1.40 per day.

After F. T. Cheng had okayed the youchers, what do you do?—He brings them to a European who Yes, Sir. okayes ithem and send them to Government.

to you after they have been okay. ed by the European?—Yes, after they have been passed by Government.

Is that all you do in connexion with the A.R.P. tunnelling work?--Yes, Sir.

BROUGHT TO OFFICE

How often do you go around to collect the vouchers?-I do not go around for them. They are brought to the office by the subcontractors.

Replying to further questions, witness said that all transportation vouchers are checked by Sir. George Tsang, foreman of the after they have been brought in by a woman from the Kwong Wing Transportation Co.

ADVERTISEMENT office at Hok-un (Hunghom).

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Braft Programmes and Entry books?—From the vouchers. Forms for the Seventh Extra Kong Club; the Sports Club; 80. Road.

NOON on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary

the wife of Kwong Wing?-No. to the office you take them from ing a session held in camera in

And then hand them to Mr George?---Yes Who puts his O.K on them?

vouchers for wages?-Yes. the payroll

Who makes the payroll?—I do. Where do you get the information to make up the payroll?--From a Government official.

Who? The foreman?-Yes GIVES A SLIP

What is his name? -- George and I make out the payroll. So George Tsang gives you the it information from which you make up the payroll?-And from my books

Who makes out the pay slips? foreman from Kin Lee

What is his name? I don't know Is he in the same office as you? No He works in another office. Does he bring up the pay-slips? Oh, no. After making them out he would give them to the workmen who present them to the ac-

countant for payment. them. Only a few The others do The workmen bring them up to celved \$26,000 from Kin Lec. wit- has not moved to their new quarthe accountant who, after pay, ness said that he had found a safe ters.

> Chan (Chan Kung wai)? No, they pal tenant heard of Wan Tung? -lare handed to me and I check Yes them with my books

books? No, they are entered in to the place for two days the sheets presented to Govern

SLIPS BURNED What have you done with last! this? No Sir

month's slips? They have been

celved them.

itil the end of the month So the workmen are paid every! month? - No, they are paid daily. But these slips are handed to I am talking of F. T. Cheng. Does you after payment by the accounaccountant until the end of the

> month. So the accountant has the slips? -So far as I know that man has

Chairman.--You told morning that when you have paid the labourers you took the slips from them?-Yes, Sir.

And you then take them to the office and hand them to a clerk?-

Have you got any of the slips Are these vouchers brought back for August? I only looked after this work up to the end of July. Who looks after them now?-A

clerk in Kin Lee's office. Does he work in Hunghom?--No. he is still working in the office. counts since July?—Yes

IN HEAD OFFICE What work are you doing now in

the head office. You have nothing more to do don't know.

with the A.R.P. tunnelling work in Kowloon?-Nothing at all. You left that work in July?—Yes.

Mr. Man Hon-chi, book-keeper of the Kin Lee firm, next testified word 'previously" was used. before the Commission. Chairman.-What are you in the Kin Lee firm?—A book-keeper.

Hongkong or Kowloon?—In the as during the tunnelling job. What books do you look after in

and cash-book

ENTER IN BOOKS What steps do you take to check

and the Stables, Shan Kwong so all the entries in this book Shing offering us 5,000 pieces of complete with shafts, two exhaust (produced) are all from vouchers hardwood sleepers at \$3.90 from fans and improvements as enu-

that the Commission will resume NO TRAINED CHINESE wight to eighteen hours and as at 10.30 a.m. today,

444 matters connected with the A.R.P. shift-bosses. Due to the necessity

Chairman -- Don't you know she's Architectural Department resumed its sitting in the Puisne Judge's When she brings these vouchers Court yesterday morning, followthe Puisne Judge's chambers.

First witness called was Det. Sgt. T. Cashman, who gave formal evidence of having executed a search warrant at No. 2 O'Brien Lases F T Cheng check the Road on Sept. 15.

In his evidence, the officer said How does he check them? By that the actual office of Wan Tung Co, was in the cockloft at comprising a desk and two stools. drawers in the desk and found four chops, two of which were for the Wan Tung firm, one for the commence at 3 p.m. and the sec-Kwong Wing Co., and the fourth ond at 4.45. Tsang. He gives me a slip daily for some purpose he could not make out after an examination of

ACCOMMODATION ADDRESS

He was of the opinion that the place was not used as an office. but rather as an accommodation address. There were two people there at the time, neither of them connected with the Wan Tung firm. they being the principal tenants of the premises.

Justice P. E. Cressall, if he had held in the Urban Council Chamseen a safe in the premises, evi- ber. Post Office Building, on petition were: And these slips are then given dence having been given that Wan Thursday, Sept. 25, at 5.15 p.m., principal tenant

And they are handed to Mr. The Chairman Had the princi announced in the press.

Did be say which member of

And you have no copy?- No. Sir. (wanted to search the place Did he express any surprise at l

MR. CARMAN CALLED

The next witness called was Mr What have you done with this W F Carman, of Messrs. Marsmonth's slips?--I have not yet reman. China, Ltd. In reply to a question from the Chairman, he But today is already the 17th of said that he had brought with the month?- I don't get them un- him the information required of him by the Commission.

In regard to an account with the Office Appliance Co., Mr. Carman said that at the start of the tob his company had only two calculators in their office, and it had been found necessary to have another. The matter was taken up with the P.W.D., who had given their approval.

Continuing, Mr. Carman said that with reference to Leigh and Orange, he had stated at a previous hearing that this firm of architects were called in by Marsman's on behalf of the P. W. D. Actually, however, this statement

was not correct. The fact was that Messrs. Leigh and Orange notified the P.W.D. of damage done to the godown of signed and paid for by Governtheir clients and on Oct. 23 the P.W.D. had written to Leigh and Orange in regard to the damage, And he has looked after the ac-) and had agreed on a \$40 compensa-

The Chairman: Why was it necessary to submit that account to the Kin Lee firm?—I am now in you?—I presume that all the tunnelling job was paid by us,

TIMBER MERCHANTS

Mr. Carman: You asked for a complete list of timber merchants with whom we had dealings and the question came up and the giving my instructions to the engineers, I asked for a list of the timber merchants with whom we Which office are you working in, had dealings with prior to as well

That list was incorrect. The Chairman: There were two The total footage here is 3,200 and connexion with the tunnelling work timber merchants? The Wing Tal in Kowloon?—The journal, ledger Chung, of 30 Connaught Road sons and are complete with two Central, and the Wong Tong Kee, shafts, mechanical ventilation and Where do you get the informa- of 2 Wai Ching Street, Kowloon, some improvements as mentioned tion from for the entries in your Since the tuffnelling job started, above. Sites Nos. 1 and 13 have a you dealt with these two firms total footage of 2,500 and can acpreviously mentioned and eight commodate 9,000 persons complete

September, 1941, may be obtain in the books after the vouchers Mr Carman: You asked a lighting. However, it has been ared from the Secretary's Office, had been passed by Government, question whether the Kwan Hip ranged for oil lamps which have Exchange Building; the Club You never make an entry before Shing had made an offer to us, or been purchased. Sites Nos. 33 House, Happy Valley; the Hong it has been checked and passed by whether we made an offer to them. and 10 consist of a total footage Government as correct?--That is On February 10, we received a of approximately 10,000 feet and quotation from the Kwan Hip can accommodate 30,000 people

Entries close at 12 o'clock passed by Government as correct? their godown at Shamshulpo. On merated above without omer-February 11, we purchased 5,000 kency lighting. On all other sites. Do you see the vouchers before hardwood sleepers from them at with the exception of Aberdeen they, are passed by Government? \$3.90 but we finally only took de- tunnelling has been completed and livery of 3,500 sleepers, rejecting cum meccommodate two thirds of

TWO CHARITY FOOTBALL

Two charity matches in ald of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China were arranged at a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesday evening.

These matches are to be played at the Caroline Hill stadium on Oct. 10 admission to which will be Volunteers

The first match is between members of the Chinese Press playing in the Second and Third Divisions this address, the office furniture against the Rest of these two junior divisions. The second is He made a search of the two between Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony

The first game is scheduled to

REFEREES' APPOINTED

A meeting of the Association for the "China Mail" Cup will be was held at which appointments played on Sunday, Oct. 12, it was of referees and linesmen for the decided yesterday evening at opening football matches of the meeting of representatives of the season were confirmed.

CRICKET LEAGUE MIG.

Asked by the Chairman, Mr. Hongkong Cricket League will be taking the Chair.

ment had been made, files the but it apparently belonged to the Should the removal be effected Baptista, L'Cpl. A. Bower and one by that time a new venue will be more member to be nominated by the Corps Artillery.

SOCCER LECTURE

Where are they? They are destithat firm called at the premises? The sixth lecture on Soccer troyed Every month after pay. He said that a woman was the Laws Nos 13 and 14 on Free Kicks ment had been made they are; only one who called. The princi- and Penalty Kick will be deliverfailed to attend same at the last League on Saturday -All are welcome

> of having skilled bosses on the job H. A Alves (skip). as at that time no Chinese were bally agreed with the P.W.D.

. The Chairman: Which particular person in the P.W.D?-In a Rodrigues (skip); C. F. Vas. M. A. memorandum to Mr. Campbell on Carvalho, J Soares, A. P. Gutterres November 28, the matter was (skip) placed before him and was approved of by him.

It was verbally agreed with Mr. Campbell then?—The memorandum was submitted to him and verbally agreed to by Mr. Campbell.

There is nothing in writing?--He approved of the memorandum. This was produced and bore "O.K." and the initials, "J.G.C.").

WRITTEN AUTHORITY Mr. Carman: Another question you asked was whether there was any written authority from Mr. BASKETBALL, - V. R. C. v. Ping Pearce, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Campbell to house the Filipino shiftbosses in the Kowloon Hotel. There was no written authority This was agreed to by Mr. Camp. bell and a bill approving this was

Another question you asked was whether we had some tunnels entirely completed and to detail them. Sites Nos. 2, 9, Arsenal Street and Electric Power Station are completed and can house 17,-500 persons. They are completed with two shafts, mechanical ventilation and improvements, namely, stonewall, linings, portholes, emergency lighting systems, ben-

ches and central gates. The Chairman: Have they got any sanitary arrangements installed?-The actual boxes and palls have not yet been installed but everything is ready. Spaces for them have been provided.

COMPLETED FOOTAGE Continuing, Mr. Carman said:

Sites Nos. 6 and 7 at South Lane. they can accommodate 10,000 per-Race Meeting to be held (weather the vouchers before entering them You yourself don't know any and some improvements as above permitting) on Saturday, 27th in the books?—I only enter them particulars of these firms—No.

| What steps do you take to check others | You yourself don't know any and some improvements as above | with the exception of emergency | with the exception of emergency | with the exception of emergency | the books?—I only enter them particulars of these firms—No. with shaft, mechanical ventilation The Chairman then announced 1,500. "Another question was who paid soon as mockanical ventilation is The Commission of Inquiry into the passages for the Fulpino dustalled, the sites will be able to Continued Page 8, Col. 1

l'ournament

The first matches in the preliminary round of the Hongkong Volunteers inter-unit competition various units interested.

Entries for the competition will close on Oct. 6. There were entries last year, and more are expected this time.

The meeting was held at No. 2 Lecture Room, Volunteer Head-The annual meeting of the quarters, with Major F Flippance Officers elected to run the com-

Chairman, Major Flippance: back to F. T. Cheng for O.K.?-No. Tung and Kwong Wing had re- providing that the Urban Council Hon, Secretary, Sgt. J. G. Meyer: Hon Treasurer, S/Sgt. M. N. Rakusen: Committee. C.Q.M.S

CLUB DE RECREIO BOWLS RINKS

The following have been selected pai tenant informed me that ed at the Shandal Point Hall today to represent Club de Recreio in the But they are entered in the nobody from Wah Tung had been at 7 p.m in order that those who First Division of the Lawn Bowls

Did you tell the principal tenant meeting on account of the typhoon | "A" TEAM:-F. X. Soares, R. F. what you wanted? I said I may not miss the complete series. Luz. F. V. Ribeito, C. Roza Pereira (skip); J. Luz, C M Silva, L Xavier, J. V. Ribeiro (skip); F. X. Silva, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva,

"B" TEAM:—D. C. Alves, C. H. trained in this work, it was ver Basto, C. A. Lopes, J J. Basto (skip); A. P. Pereira, J. A. Remedios, J. C. Remedios, A. M.

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

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RACING. - Entries Close for Hongkong Jockey Club's 7th Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. TOMORROW

Ching, 7.30 p.m., Wah Kiu v. Police, 8.30 p.m. (Kowloon C. Y. M. C. A.).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 BASKETEALL. Black Cats v. Sing Tao; Bank Union v. Residents' Union (Kowloon C. Y. M.

C. A.). LAWN BOWLS. — First Division Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Docks: Craigengower v. K.B.G.C. "B"; Police v. Recreio "B"; Recreio "A" v. C.S.C.C. Second Division: Recreio v. Craigengower; Hongkong C. C. v Kowloon F. C.; Kowloon Tong v. Talkob. Third Division: Craigengower v. Police; Hongkong C. C. v. Kowloon F.C.; Electric v. Indian R. C.

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The picture had its premier in Washington before an imposing group of government officials. diplomats and Army and Navy executives and has already excited comment on its daring technique in production, theme and casting. pictures of the first American con-REVOLUTIONARY PICTURE

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20-Tides;-High 9.09 a.m. and London Hippodrome Chorus & Orch. 10.04 p.m.; Low 2.58 a.m. and 3.54

Sunrise: 7.11 a.m., Sunset: 7.23 p.m. Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday Championships Army Pool, 9 pm Y M.C A. Hockey Practice, King's Monaco). Park, 4 p.m.

21-Tides:-High 9.58 a.m. and 10.34 Announcements. p.m.; Low 3.44 a.m. and 4.28 p.m. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.22 p.m. Macao Jockey Club September Race Meeting, Areia Preta Course, Macno H.K.C.C.S.C Annual Harbour Race.

22-Tides:-High 10.49 a.m. : ml 11.07 p.m.; Low 4.29 a.m. and 5.04

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12.30 A Light Irish Programme. Twas Only An Irishman's Dream (O'Brien-Dubin-Cormack) - Billy Mur-5 (Vocal) with Band. Medley Of Jigs - The Bantry Hunt-Glengariff's Pride- Pet of the Pipers -Sean Nolan (Violin) with Piano. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling (Graff, Olcott and Ball) Phil Regan (Vocal) with Orchestra. The Green Groves Of Erin Recl. Introducing "The Ivy ! caf"

Milking Her Cow-Sean Nolan Wie- Go Smiling Along. lin) with Piano That's How You Can Tell They're Irish (Gaskill-Grey) The Hat My Father Wore (Schwartz -Jerome) -Billy Murray (Vocal) with Band Londonderry Air (Traditional) -Albert Sandler (Violin) with Organ 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.20 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins. Annual Swimming On Saturday Night (Lewis Young); You Made Me Love You (McCarthy-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Salzkammergut (White Horse Inn)

1.45 A Programme Of Old English Music w. Purcell's Suite For Strings. Suite For Strings (Purcell, arr. Barbirolli) -- ist Mov. Andante maestoso (quasi adagio) - Allegro; 2nd Mov. Tempo di Minuetto, 3rd Mov: An- tary. dantino; 4th Mov: Allegretto giocoso; 5th Mov: Largo; 6th Mov: Allegro-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunsel: 7.20 p.m. New York cond. by J. Barbirolli. M7 Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3 Lovely Celia (Monro, arr. Wilson) -Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Piano. 23-Tides:-High 11.37 a.m. and Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes tra and Richard Tauber (Tenor). 11.45 p.m.; Low 5.17 s.m. and 5.37 (Traditional); Barbara Allen (Tradi-

2.15 Clase Down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Clusing Local Stock Quota

6.47 Dinah Shore in A Swing Programme. Ready, Get Set, Jump-Tony Pastor

and His Orenestra My Blue Heaven -Coleman Hawkin's All Star Octet. (Shawn-Ross-Petrillo) — Dinah Shore (Vocal) with Orchestra, Bealc Street Blues: South of The Border (Down Mexico Way) -- Wingie Manone and His Orchestra. Sloneysuckle Rose (Razaf-Waller); Do You Core? (Elhott - Quadling) - Dinah Shore (Vocal) with Orchestra, Tea; For Two: I Never Knew-Sowande &

7.17 Sydney Torch at the Organ. In The Still Of The Night From that Bosance, You're A Sweetheart (From film), Toron Parade, No. 3 -Piano. Irish Washerwoman (Tradi- Intro: I Can't Love You Any More; tional) -- The Four King Sisters (Vo- I'll Never Smile Again, Until 1 Smile cal) with Orch Medley Of Reels At You; Until You Fall In Love, 1 Teddy O'Neagle The Pretty Girl Hear Bluepirds, Fools Rush in, We'h

7.30 "Hits" From The Shows. Daly's Theatre Waltz Memories -Intro: A Waltz Dream; Gipsy Love: The Country Girl; The Merry Widow The Cingalee; The Count Of Luxenbourg -Charles Prentice & His Orch 'Bitter Sweet" - I'll See You Again (Noel Coward) - Annie Ziegler (Vo-1.02 Musical Comedy "Please Tea- cal) and Webster Booth with Orei. Happy Memories" - Selection From Bobby Howes & Company with The Old Time Shows- The New Mayfair Orchestra. 'The New Moon' -- Wanting You (Romberg) - Lawrence Tib bett (Baritone) with Piano. "The Roy Club Rag (Harry Roy). Where New Moon' - Lover, Come Back To (Mandel - Romberg) - Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra Musical Comedy Gems - Intro. If I Am Dreaming "The Dubarry");

> dians); Mr. Jeremiah Esq. (Quak-Girl)-Leslie Jeffries and His Orch. 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.32 Marek Weber and His Orches-

Lover Come Back To Me (The New

Moon); Charming Weather (Arca-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post Examination of Points in Date German Propaganda

8.30 Programme Summary. 6.32 Marck Weber and His Orches

'Die Fledermaus" - Selection at tional arr. Hartley) -- The Welbeck Strauss) -- Marek Weber and His Or Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.19 p.m. Light String Quartet. Sally Horner chestra. Love Lost Porever Mer 24-Tides:-High 12.34 a.m. and (Traditional) - Brian Lawrance (Vo. (From film "Biossom Time"); Onc

1.23 p.m.; Low 6.04 a.m. and 6.10 p.m cal) with Fred Hartley and His There Lived A Lady Fair (From film) "Blossom Time" - Richard Tauber v Orchestra, Waltzes- A Summer Evening (Waldteufel); St. Mary's Chimes (Strauss, arr. Zietlberger) -- Marek Weber and His Orchestra Nothing (From Operetta Paganini" -I.char-Harbert)-Richard Taub ... Orchestra. Waltz (Durand) --- Marel Weber and His Orchestra.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Studio - "To-night We Pre-

A Review of New Records.

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (qn Short Wave only). 9.45 Kalman - "The Countess

Maritza "—Potpourri. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Sea Shantles.

Aboard The Windjammer - Medley of Sea Shantles - Intro: A-roving; Shenandcah: What Shall We Do Continued Page 11, Col. 5

"Hell Below" Dynamic Film

"Hell Below." the sensational submarine adventure film, which caused widespread comment during its long run showing at the Astor Theatre in New York City, is showing today at the Majestic Theatre.

FORFEITS HIS LIFE Robert Montgomery heads the cast of "Hell Below" in what critics concede to be the outstanding role

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Walter Huston has another stir. ring role as the submarine commander, and the ace cast also includes such notable film names as Madge Evans, the world-famed Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette, and Robert Young. In lesser roles are Edwin Styles, John Lee Mahin, David Newell, Sterling Holloway and Charles Irwin. The picture was directed by Jack Conway.

One of the accomplishments of the technical crew which worked on "Hell Below" was the actual recording of sound under water. This was made possible through the practical application of the newly-devised apparatus designed to pick up the most delicate undersea vibrations, and to capture such sounds as the turning of propellors and the passage of torpedoes through the water.

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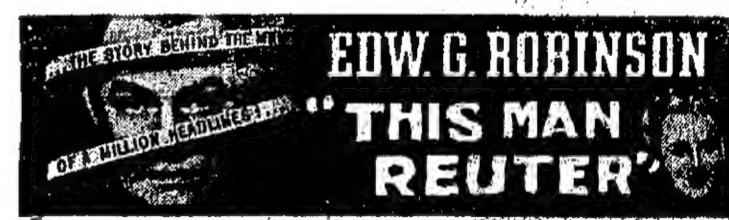
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ed in their life some of the emotion they express in the film. "The Ramparts We Watch" is but enlightening historical shots of the country as well. These, taken from more than 300,000 feet of previously unexhibited film, 33 include the gay departure of the Lusitania on its last tragic voyage,

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WIPED OUT IN FIGHTING

IN LENINGRAD SECTOR

Russians Recapture Island At

Point Of The Bayonet

small island and one bank of the River "V" in the neighbourhood of

Leningrad as a jumping-off ground for further advance to the city

have been foiled after a bitter struggle, writes Reuter's Resident cor-

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Reuter) - German plans to use a certain

Preparing for their task under cover of artillery fire, the Rus-

sians launched their attack at dawn. Aided by boats and pontoons

they crossed the river and stormed the island with bayonets and

hand-grenades. A girl member of the Leningrad Volunteers was

among the first-line storming part. She was armed with a rifle and

forced off the island and now the Russians hold both river banks

The Germans lost hundreds of waters of the Finnish Gulf were

dead in this battle and much ma- selzed and occupied by Soviet

their anger by fruitlessly shelling An attempted German landing

Fleet but also by aircraft and. At present the Russiana are

Soviet forces have continued to defence of Leningrad. But the

hold Hangoe off the Finnish coast men will have to be withdrawn

and from time to time there have from these tasks if major naval

been descriptive accounts in the operations had to be undertaken

Soviet press of fights by which against the Germans which would

more and more small islands stud- be the case if the latter forced an

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of Finland.

t has always been known that Fleet for many local tasks in the

on Sarema Island can be regard-

ed as linking up with their gen

eral plan for operations against

Leningrad. Without at least par-

tial control of the entrance of

the Gulf of Finland, it will be

most difficult for the Germans

to attempt the use of seapower on

NAVAL OPERATIONS

able to use men of the Baltic

It is evident from the number

of vessels involved that it was a

serious attempt which was made

to seize the Soviet base of Sarema

and it is considered to be of

considerable importance that the

German attack had been beaten

ARTILLERY BARRAGE

off with such firmness.

terial and they are now venting troops.

the islands concerned

INTERESTING REVELATION

The fact that Soviet bases con-

A German attempt to land

Ezel off the Estonian coast was

beaten off not only by the Soviet

The Germans put up stiff resistance but in the end

GENERAL

respondent in Moscow.

hand-grenades.

shore batteries

as well.

Bulgar Government Replies The Soviet Accusations

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-The Bulgarlan Government has categori ally denied adopting a "disloyal attitude" towards Russia, according to a Sofia despatch to the German official news The Bulgarian Government "know nothing" of any provocative action on Bulgarian soil.

reply to the recent protest by the game has become a base for Italo- was a scene of pomp and colour

towards Russia are un-





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The reply was made through Government know nothing of any of Yugoslavia. the Bulgarian Minister in Moscow provocative action against the So- Pictures of the King and Queen vesterday Categorically declaring viet Union on Bulgarian soil." and other Royal dignitaries were

hus adopted a disloyal sian bombs have been dropped on don evening papers. Bulgarian soil and also that one King Peter in naval uniform sat true, the note says the Bulgarian parachutist whose identity has with his mother, Queen Marle, and

Press by stated to be merely a school uniforms of grey flannels. logical outcome of that adopted by | Queen Elizabeth wore an eggthe Russian press and radio. The shell blue dress and King George note further projects the asser- was in an Admiral's uniform tun that recent changes in Bul- Next to the Queen sat King Haakon garian penal regulations indicate of Norway, the Grand Duchess of preparation for an attack on Rus Luzembourg and the Crown Prince These measures "purely de- of Norway tensive and precautionary" are The Pres'dent of the Polish Repurely internal

grounds for complaining of Bul- Dominions. Foreign Ambassadors juight Soviet communique garia's disloyalty or of aggressive and heads of the Allied forces were Intentions "

COMING OF AGE OF KING PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)ponding to her interests. The ing of age at 18 of King Peter II

The note maintains that Rus- prominently featured in the Lon-

his two younger brothers. Princes The attitude of the Bulgarian Tomislav and Andrei, the latter in

public. President of Czechoslovakia | Finally the note declares that and Madame Benes and Prince tinue to control the entrance to the Gulf of Finland by far the most misinformed otherwise Bernhard sat in the same row. High Commissioners of the interesting revelation of the over troops on the Island of Sarema or any scale as a further arm against

lalso present

LINE WITH COURSE OF EVENTS IN IRAN

1 ()NI)()N Sent. 17 (Reuter)—The dramatic announcement of the abdication of Shah Pahlevi is likely to be followed by further developments in Teheran in the next few days, Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent learns.

Confirmation of the abdication has not yet reached London though authoritative quarters are prepared to accept the news as true as it is in line with the probable course of events in view of the extreme unpopularity of the Shah's regime and the oppression under which the Iranian people were labouring in the

War May Be Forced Upon America

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) Events of the last few days strongly indicate" that war may be forced upon the United States, announced Mr. Raiph Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy addressing ensigns of the training ship "Praire State"

Mr Bard said that German submarines are coming ever closer to American shores and that fourengined bombers have sunk ships within a few miles of land in this hemisphere.

"The possibilities of an attack. which were scoffed at a year ago. are viewed with apprehension to-

day," he said.

U.S. CONVOYS WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-Replying to a query whether convoying was one of the means of protecting the flow of Lease-Lend supplies, President Roosevelt said that amateur strategists should not assume there was only

(Teheran were surprised that the Allies did not themselves take a stronger line against the intrigues i with the Germans from the beginning but British policy bar been rather to strengthen the people in realisation of their aims of self-expression.

In the circumstances, therefore, it will be surprising if the Iranians accept the action of the Shah in nominating the Crewn Prince as his successor as the two are tarred with the same brush.

so far shown a helpful apprecia tion of the realities of the situa-

LEFT THE CAPITAL

TEHERAN, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-The Shah has left the capital. He is going to Sifahan by road along which the British troops are advancing towards Teheran.

During the extraordinary meeting of Parliament yesterday, the policy during the last 20 years because he was an absolute ruler, according to a radio announce-

garding the new Government.

on constitutional procedure. this afternoon.

ALLIED ADVANCE British and Russian forces in to counter effectively.

It is known that the people in

The Iranian Government have the United States, wrote: "We are to a further bank preventing the

against Naziism.

Enormous

Roosevelt

Gorilla For

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17

(Reuter) - President Roose-

velt has accepted "in the

fine spirit in which it is offer-

ed" the gift of an enormous

gorilla from the Free French

authorities in French Equa-

torial Africa as a symbol of

the ferocity of their fight

taking place today." The gorilla is described as the in this river battle.

ex-Shah was declared to be solely equal numbers are now moving responsible for the Government's towards Teneran, states authoritative quarters in London.

The purpose of this action is stated to be not directly related to the abdication of the Shah but A declaration was also made re- is concerned with the definite in- grad area, the agency states that tention of the Allies to clear up the German 30th Infantry Divi-This, it was stated, will be based the situation regarding the Ger. sion was "completely annihilated." mans who are to be deported from The Russians here captured 250 The new Shah will be sworn in Iran and to put an end to Axis prisoners, 100 lorries, a battery of tactics which the Iranian Govern- anti-tank guns and much other ment, in spite of their good inten- booty. LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)—tions, have not been able alone

to the epic story of the sinking of the "unsinkable" Bismarck, which was the swift revenge the British exacted from the German Navy for the sinking of the Hood, with the announcement of awards to officers and men of the Fleet Air Arm who crippled the Nazi battleship, enabling the Royal Navy to send the Ger-

The awards include three Distinguished Service Orders, medals and three mentions. Shared by aircraft of the Ark Royal and the Victorious and by H.M.S. Sparrow-hawk and one naval air station, the honours are made for "gallantry, daring and skill in operations in which the German battleship Bismarck who destroyed."

GUNNERY EXPERT sisting of 94 officers, 1,162 ratings.

Hood became casualites, 'all the aged 53, who had been described became a target for the Russian missing being presumed killed." as one of the most outstanding artillery and mine throwers, and officers of his generation, and were routed, leaving 400 officers Their names occupied 43 pages Captain Ralph Kerr who com- and men dead on the battlefield.

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The Russian artillery played a valuable part in the river battle reported earlier. Apart from the luse of boats and pontoons, some members of the Russian storming party swam the river while others jumped from rock to rock.

The advance was covered by an artillery barrage. As the storm-General De Larminat, offering ing party reached the islands, the the gorilla which is en route to barrage was lifted and transferred not the largest, but we hope the arrival of German reinforcements. most ferocious, group of fighting | The official Russian news agency men engaged in the struggle giving details adds that mine throwers also figured prominently

largest and "we believe the most The Russians have recaptured feroclous gorilla" ever sent from the town of Saulinto on the northwest front after cutting off the retreat of a large German force. Here the Germans lost one and a half battalions before they fled. They were taken in the rear and had to run the gauntlet of

rifle and machinegun fire. DIVISION ANNIHILATED

In another action in the Lenin-

These successes followed series of counter-attacks against the German forces which had broken into the Russian positions. These forces, it is stated, were finally compelled to retreat.

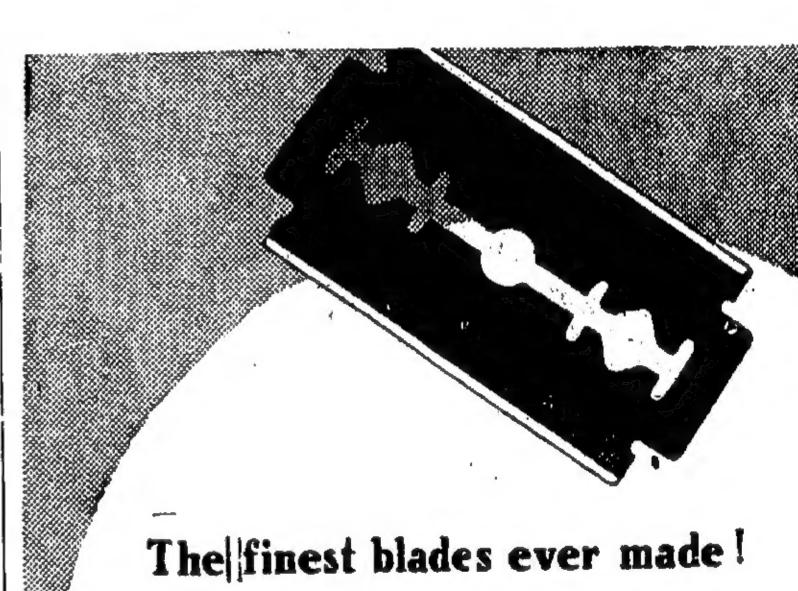
The newspaper "Red Star" describing still another battle in the Leningrad area says, "The Germans were staggered by an unexpected tank attack." From a fortified height over-looking the railway and road the Germans had planned to drive the Russlans into a "mud trap" in the lowlying lands where incessant rain had turned the ground into a

SWAMP BATTLE Before the attack could develop. the Russians cut special lanes through a neighbouring wood enabling the tanks to deliver their

surprise attack. The Germans were driven off the heights and into the very "mud trap" they had plunned for the Russians.

Ploundering in the swamp they

Two German dumps with tanks. Three survivors were picked up guns, machine-guns and valuable



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"Finis" Written To Story Of Sinking Of Bismarck

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Renter)—"Finis" was written yesterday man ship to the bottom.

When an enemy shell exploded of the Navy and Army Air Force in the magazine and sank the Institute. 42,000-ton British battle-cruiser Four Polish midshipmen and 90 Hood in the battle of May 24 with British boys (ratings and marines) the German battleship Bismarck- figure in the list. she survived only three days be. The officers lost included fore British warships sent her to noted gunnery expert, Vicethe bottom--1,418 men of the Admiral Lancolot Ernest Holland,

the Admiralty casualty list con- manded the Hood, 161 Royal Marines, four Australian including a Midshipman, aged 17, operational documents fell into naval rations and seven members who was making his first voyage. Russian hands.

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"Other branch" means the busi

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REPORTS

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tion is prescribed:--

Scale Of Depreciation

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Surveyor of His Majesty the Australia, King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately lafter the disposal of the lot the Purchaser required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$165.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance GIVEN that the Court has by It would, of course, be unwith the Conditions of Sale,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 22nd day of September, 1941, signed on or before, that date. at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by ber, 1941. Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be No. 236 dated 16th August, 1941 present at the sale, the sum of issued by the Indo China two hundred dollars, (\$200) in Navigation Co. covering packages cash. This sum will be refunded Gourmet Power. on payment of the Purchase price,

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet,	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
4	2	Kowloon Inland Lot I	Lots Nos. 4878 & 4279. Ha Heung Road, To Kwa Wan.	ft. ft. ft. ft	About 4,450	83	3,338 0

required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$334.00 notifiable diseases notified hammer, the balance of the night on Sept. 16:-

NOTICE

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

EVACUATION EXPENSES COMMITTEE

The Evacuation Expenses Land at Kau Pui Shek, in Committee is still holding meet the Colony of Hong Kong for ings to deal with applications for a term of 75 years, with Financial Assistance from husthe option of renewal at a bands in Hongkong whose

To enable this Committee to deal with all applications expeditiously, full information must be given of the monthly salary and allowances which (if not the applicant) will be applicant receives in Hongkong and any other particulars upon which the claim is based.

> All applications will be treated confidentially and should be EVACUATION COMMITTEE. WINDSOR

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG might follow.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Jessie Hutchison Steele or McGregor sometime of 11 Alloway Place, Ayr and who latterly resided at Broken McGregor, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY virtue of Section 58 of the Pro | fair to say that Hongkong | 448 bates Ordinance 1897, made an alone of all the British Order limiting the time for colonies is infected with this creditors and others to send in germ of corruption and graft. their claims against the above In other parts of the Empire estate to the 13th day of October. similar situations of graft ed that three police officers. Sub-

Auction to be held on Monday, send their claims to the under-

Dated the 17th day of Septem

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Executors, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Hong Kong.

MAY CONCERN: Notice hereby given that Bill of Lading fare.

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The purchaser of the lot will be HEALTH BULLETIN The following is the Returns of (being 10% of the upset price) having occurred in the Colony dur-Cholera, seven cases: Diphtheria,

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Hongkong, September 18, 1941

ANTI-CORRUPTION DRIVE WANTED

state of corruption exists in ment 5, Iron Safes 5, Linotype! (a) the same proportion of the various Government Depart- Machinery 10. Lighters 10, Motor total profits of the bank as the asments. Cases that have been Vehicles 25. Motor Launches 15, sets of the Hongkong branch bear brought before the local Office Equipment 12 Oil Tanks 6, to the total assets of the bank tain Government employees. 3rd how far-reaching this corruption in the Government value, Type and Blocks 25 451 service has become. As usual, on matters like this, various termination of profits of Hougkong rumours have gained ground branches of banks whose head and there are whisperings of office is outside this Colony. other developments which

HOWEVER much this ten- business of a bank: "Bank" means dency to exaggerate what is any bank whose head office is out. actually taking place must be side this Colony: "Hongkong deprecated, there is a grow-branch" means the business caring feeling in the public mind ried on in Hongkong by any such that a good deal of rottenness exists in certain Government Departments, which, if cliffe, Livermead, Torquay allowed to remain unchecked, in the County of Devon. will bring the Colony into Widow of Doctor John further disrepute and create a situation in which confidence in the administration might be seriously affected. most immediately been taken to remedy this evil before it constable are still in the Kowloon has had time to spread its Hospital. tent that will make its eradication difficult, if not impossible. At the moment, for insession. It has been invested was lost overboard. with such wide powers as to termined to set matters right could be made.

come for a similar Commisin Hongkong to examine the whole distasteful subject of on Tuesday to have been seen Aug. 1. bribery and graft in the pub- adrift, have been seen in the inmislaid, lost or stolen and the to the Government how hesaid Bill of Lading for all cessary it is to investigate, as under which the present to 18 months hard labour. They tion clips at Cha Lo Wan Village, intents and purposes is declared fully as possible, the rami- A.R.P. Commission of Inquiry were charged with robbing Tang Lantau, on Aug. fications of the corruption are working could easily be King-chung of a wrist watch, two ring which has spread its extended to cover the entire fountain pens and other articles tentacles so widely among its public service and its powers currency. 446 servants and their depart- widened appropriately to proments. The public has been cure and receive evidence of much cheered recently by the all witnesses it thinks fit to has begun in Hongkong. To who may try to hinder such ther than is possible by found guilty of misconduct as hard labour

Prescribed By The Board Of War Taxation In exercise of the powers conferred by section 70 (1) of the War Revenue Ordinance, 1941, the Board of War Taxation makes the

place of business. General rate, where no special 2. Where any accounts prepared rate is prescribed 7) per cent, writ- by a bank for its own purposes ten down value. Air-Conditioning disclose, in the opinion of the Plant 15 per cent. Aircraft 30, Bar Commissioner, the true profits Syphon apparatus 25, Blcycles 20, the Hongkong branch shall for the Brewing P/M 71, Boilers 71, Build- purposes of assessment, by computings on Prime Cost: First Class 23, ed on the basis of such accounts THE PUBLIC of Hongkong Less substantial 5. Wooden Struc- Where no accounts are prepared has been regaled on tures 10, Cinema and Photographic which in the opinion of the Com-Crown Rent to be fixed by the families have been evacuated to numerous occasions during Processing Equipment 15. Copper missioner disclose the true profits Stills-Distillery 121. Concrete Pipe of the Hongkong branch, the folthe past year with evidence Moulds 121, Fixtures 10, Foundry lowing provisions shall apply to the to show that a disgraceful Plant 10, Furniture 10, Grill Equip- determination of such profits-

> Courts, in more than one in- 10, Refrigerating Plant 12, Salling from transactions in this Colony stance, bear witness to the Vessels 3 per cent, on Prime Cost, and shall be assessed accordingly; fact that bribery and graft Scales and Gears 6 per cent. Writ- (b) when the said total profits are being practiced by cer-iten down value. Show Cases 71, have been computed on a basis Ships 4 per cent on Prime Cost, which differs materially from that Sprinklers 5 per cent. Written down prescribed in the Ordinance, the Developments have lately value, Steam Launches 10, Steam ratio of profits shall be adjusted so forwarded to the SECRETARY, arisen in support of the alle- Winches 71 Tank Lorries 25, Trac- as to correspond as nearly as pos-EXPENSES gations of this discreditable tors 25, Trailers 5, Tugs 4 per cent sible to the ratio which would have TREASURY, practice and tend to show on Prime Cost, Type Casting Ma- been arrived at if the total profits chinery 10 per cent. Written down had been computed in accordance

> > ance:--Where it appears expedient to Method of ascertainment and dethe Commissioner he may, in relation to any exchange transac tion, instead of acting under the provisions of sub-paragraphs (a) 1. In this rule unless the conand (b) of this paragraph, estitext otherwise requires. "Banker" mate the amount of the profits means any person carrying on the from the transaction and assess such profits accordingly

Made by the Board of War Taxa-

Rule II applies to non-resident banks operating in Hongkong. Paragraph 2.-It is expected that the accounts of the Hongkong

branches of banks will be sufficiently accurate for the computation of the profits of the branch to be based upon them Where, however, either no

branch accounts are prepared, or the Hongkong branch accounts are so merged with the accounts of other branches as to make it difficult to compute the true profits provision is made for the profits to be ascertained by apportioning the Reports continue to come in to total profits of the bank in the police stations of incidents during ratio of the Hongkong assets to Tuesday's typhoon, and it is learn-total assets.

PARTICULARS AND CON. ALL creditors and others are and have frequently come to lice Station, and Insp. E. G. Post tive Council this afternoon, the DITIONS of the Sale by Public accordingly hereby required to light. But the difference is of Kowloon City Police Station, Financial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. that drastic action has al- and Indian Constable B413 were R. Todd) will move that the above rules be approved.

> cankerous growth to an ex- A Fortuguese motor lighter ran aground on Ching I Island. All the crew are safe.

Insp Post and the Indian

injured.

LAUNCHES DAMAGED

Two Pelice Launches, Nos. 8 and stance, a Commission of In- 9, were badly damaged while at quiry to bridle corruption in anchor in the Yaumati shelter. the Straits Settlements is in the searchlight of No. 9 launch

yards off the Socony-Vacuum to three years' hard labour. installation at Laichikok, is a AT THE RISK of being ad- danger to navigation and mariners Three unemployed, Leung Shiu, has been kept in the usual satis-

NO MINES SEEN

into this or the other depart- of this Colony, the question tended to six months hard labour, been very leniently treated.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Soliditor, represented the ment which has come under is one that deserves immesuspicion. The regulations diate attention and action:

place outside Hongkong, including The following scale of deprecia- that carried on at its principal

Pumps and Motors 10. Pipe Lines shall be treated as profits made with the provisions of the Ordin-

tion this 11th day of August, 1941

and bribery have prevailed Insp. T Kellett, of Gough Hill Po- At the meeting of the Legisla-

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

HEAVY GAOL TERM FOR PIRATE

Remarking that this kind of The coxswain of a Yaumati piracy was becoming too freferry boat reports that he sighted quent, the Chief Justice, Sir convince the public there two men drifting in the sea at 9 Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal that the head of the adminis-p.m. on Tuesday and, owing to the Sessions yesterday, sentenced Fong TO ALL TO WHOM IT tration in that Colony is de-heavy sea, no attempt at rescue Tung, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery on board a boat in the interests of public wel- A junk, which sank about 500 while in British waters on Aug. 14, heavy rain. Repairs were effected window-panes to smithereens, only

> At Repulse Bay, barbed wire 18 months' hard labour. Defen- vision of the Guardians of the ting sets. Slight damage was sion of Inquiry to be set up entanglements suffered damage. dants all pleaded guilty to robbing Cemetery assisted by the Ceme-done to the British owned Tang Shing of a purse containing tery Sub-Committee. No mines which were reported \$226.86 at Boundary Street on The report also revealed that

> > unemployed, were each sentenced and HK\$276 and \$22 in Canadian

> > > POSSESSION OF ARMS

visible indications, of the summon, to compel such at- and chan Mul, 23, charged with as Nambung, to where he was answer to his name, cleaning-up process which tendance, to penalise those unlawful possession of one rills, sent had been compled by the The three men were charged one revolver and six rounds or re- Japaness be thorough; this cleaning-up proceedings and to take steps wan village, Lantau Island, were had eight previous convictions. July 23 with a view of influencing

possession of one riffs, 19 routids Orown Solicitor, prosecuted in all Crown. of animunition and four ammunity the cases.

UKRAINE & CAUCASUS ARE PRIMARY OBJECTIVES OF NAZIS-MAJOR HASTINGS

"The real vital point in the Russian campaign is in the Ukraine where the German thrust from Gomel displays a typical German manoeuvre. The extended claws of the Nazi crab are closing round Kiev and may enable them to march into the Russian industrial area," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. Military observer, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

Nazi methods of warfare to the savage depredations of the African baboon, who was bent on mere destruction.

"FURTHER TASKS"

the habits of the African baboon when I read recently the Nazi announcement that the German army would soon be ready for further tasks," said Major Hastings. This phrase about further tasks is being particularly nauseating.

"I see a vast horde of mechanically-trained baboons looking round for fresh ground to rob and to destroy. Who is to be the next victim? What other nation has received the ominous Nazi protestation of friendship? Let them beware. The Nazi grazing ground is anywhere where there are houses to be burned, crops to be stolen and human beings to be enslaved.

"Much as I would like to dwell partial paralysis. on the natural history of the Nazis, I must say something of the which the Germans forgot to menwar situation." continued Major Hastings, "Look at the Eastern front. It is not difficult to see that the various things that have been happening in widely-separated parts of the world have an important bearing on this battle.

ATLANTIC WAR

This is the most decisive war and the German thrust from Gomel there the Nazis have received a displays a typical German manoblow which may well become euvre. The extended claws of the mortal. I need not discuss the Nazi crab are closing round Kiev implications of President Roose- and may enable them to march velt's speech, but one can see how into the Russian industrial area." it marks the turning point in the | Major Hastings declared that war and presented the Nazis with the Ukraine and the Caucasus a terrible dilemma."

the series of sinkings of Axis sup- his listeners, communications dicply ships and transports and the tated strategy. Only on the Nagrowing momentum of the opera- poleonic route to Moscow was tions in the Western desert.

on the speaker. "The most im- South, in Bessarabia and Rumania, portant news is of the arrival on these did not exist. the Eastern front of a complete wing of the R.A.F. This is welcome news and it also serves to bring home a fact of grave significance that the continuation of the present scale of the Russian fighting is more and more contingent

In his opening remarks on the supplies necessary to make Major Hastings compared the up their heavy losses and one should keep this in mind in any review of the day-to-day fighting. APPROACH OF WINTER

"And now about the approach of winter. The Germans have been loudly expressing their contempt for the view that the Russian win-"It was irresistibly reminded of ter will impede their onslaught. They say that they have made full preparations for a winter cam-

> paign. "As I have said before, snow will not necessarily put an end to the German operations, but this claim of the Germans that the winter will make no difference to them is nonsense.

"Modern mechanised transports are particularly susceptible to the influence of low temperatures and snow. It is an indispensable adjunct of the German method of attack to have bombers and divebombers to support their ground troops and their use will be handicapped in a season of cold and darkness. Their attack may not be stopped, but it will suffer from

"The most important factor tion is the exhaustion which their treops must be suffering after months of strenuous fighting. They are also suffering from a lowered morale as a result of the unexpected Russian resistance.

VITAL POINT "The real point in the Russian "Take the war in the Atlantic campaign is in the Ukraine where

were the primary objectives of the Major Hastings here referred to Germans, but here, he reminded there a sufficient convergence of "And now about Russia," went railways for this purpose. In the

> "But now, when the whole front has been thrust forward some 400 miles, it is possible to obviate the necessity of roads and that is what is happening on the Dneiper," conciuded Major Hastings.

ONLY LIMITED BURIAL SPACE IN MOHAMMEDAN CEMETERY

In its report and statement of accounts for the year ended June 30, 1941, for presentation at the annual meeting to be held at the Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, the General A time bomb exploded late last night just outside the offices of Committee of the Islamic Union revealed an increase in member- the Japanese-controlled Internaship of 15, and in substcriptions tional Radio Office situated on the of \$147.57 over the previous year. first floor of the Cathay Hotel.

as far as funds was available. In one Chinese was slightly injured general, however, the Cemetery by falling glass. versely criticised for saying are warned to give the area a 36, Leung Kam, 35, and Sheng tactory conditions as circums- have caused considerable damage Shlu, 42, were each sentenced to tances permitted under the super- to the radio company's transmit-

"there were only a very limited number of burial spaces left in is the local branch of the Central Shanghai to lic service. The develop- ner harbour and no confirmation Pleading guilty to a robbery the Cemetery and that unless new China. Tele-Communications Comstongkong to the undersigned ments to which we have re- of the original rumour that some charge at No. 288 Sai Yeung Choi grounds were laid the Cemetery pany, ex. S. S. "Wing Sang" has been ferred should make it clear were adrift has in fact been made. Street on May 31, Pun Yin, 38, un- would very shortly be closed for

banished from the Colony on Jan, was called at the taking of pleas 6 last year, charged with breach by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholf of a deportation order, was sen- MacGregor, at the Criminal Sestenced to three years' hard labour, sions yesterday, third; defendant, Two farmers, Tsang Kwal, 35, Li pleaded that he had to return who was on \$1,500 ball, failed to

must be permitted to go fur- against those who have been each sentenced to six months including four for burglary and his action as such. three for returning from banish. The first two accused pleaded immediately after the fall of the law the 24 hours ended at mid- separate inquiries being con- public servants. In the in- Pleading guilty to a similar ment and one for larceny, his not shifty to the charge and hearducted, with limited powers, terests of the future welfare charge Yim Ning 28, was sen- Lordship remarked that he had ing of the case was stood-over.

SHANGHAI BOMB OUTRAGE

Jap. Radio Station Badly Damaged SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-

A number of collapses states Despite the terrific explosion the report, occurred in different which blasted several doors on the

> X.G.O.N. radio station which is on the same floor.

The International Radio Office

\$1,500 BAIL FORFEITED

When the case of Ng Chau-lam, A life banishee, Li Ping, who was Oneung Hon-wah and Ip Po-wat

with giving a bribe of \$37 to a

His Lordship made an order for the forfeiture of accused's ball.

Berlin Silent On Progress Of Operations Round The City Of Leningrad

In a commentary broadcast from London last night, MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY said that even if the Germans had claimed that they had tightened their ring round Leningrad, the defenders of Russia's second city were very much on their toes. Berlin had remained silent on the progress of the operations bar the claim that the inner ring of the defences had been reached,

Determined to stick to the bit- the people and it remained to be ter end, the people of Leningrad seen what line his son, the new had sent London an inspiring Shah would take as the ruler. In Working of a Wardens' Post" at handshake by radio. They knew order to be a success the new Shah A.R.P. Headquarters on Wednesday, that our ald was being sent to would have to cut himself clear 24th instant at 6 om Russia with all possible speed

von Rundstedt's offensive had people, fully conscious of his permitted to resign -- Eastern = 293: Klev and Kharkov, the most im they were no better off than before Central Deputy District Warden B portant industrial centre in the The move of British and Soviet O Baldwin. Upper Levels -625 (T) district

weeks of campaigning but Maj. Nazi elements. Murray had it on good authority QUIET NIGHTS CONTINUE Chow Kee-hing that weather reports indicated an early and severe winter

There was a lull in the thrust on Odessa and heavy rainfall may be a possible reason for this

ABDICATION OF SHAH

of all the political abuses and in-Down in the Ukraine. Marshal trigues of his father, otherwise the The following Wardens have been begun with the aim of getting to lather's doings, would feel that E Tsui and 3253 Lat Knok-chung.

All this intense German activity strengthen the hand of those was with the intention of driving members of the Government who through the Eastern Ukraine to were sincere in their desire to cothe Caucasus. The Germans operate with the Allied Governclaimed that they still had eight ments in ridding the country of

Nights over Britain, said Maj Murray referring to the Nazi air force, continued to be quiet. It was ten days now since we blitzed Berlin and there was no sign of our return match so far The The abdication of the Shah of enemy was too deeply involved in Iran had been brought about by the East to be able to retaliate

SWEDISH SHIPS SUNK

STOCKHOLM, Sept 17 Reuter Two Swedish destroyers were sunk and one seriously damaged by fire and ammunition explosions while moored at Stockholm Archi pelago

Many were killed and injured The cause is not known.

EXEMPTION FROM FREEZING REGULATIONS

exemption of the diplomatic and consular offices of Britain, Australia, Canada and the N.E I. in Japan and Kwangtung leased territory, from the restrictions imposed by the freezing regulations, was an nounced by the Foreign Ministry today.

This action will be taken under reciprocal arrangement

At the same time, it was an nounced that the freezing orders will not be applied to the Tokyo branch of the Otis Elevator Comcompletely under the management of Japanese nationals.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND APPROACHES

The following instructions for vessels approaching Christmas Island (Indian Ocean) are contained in a Harbour Office notification issued yesterday:-

(a) No vessel is to approach the Island between sunset and sunrise. (b) No vessel is to approach within 21 miles of the Island until permission to do so has been given by the signal station at Smith Point.

(c) Any vessel disregarding these instructions is liable to be fired on without warning

At a British Legion conference at New Milton, Hampshire, delegates from Wallon stated that their branch had decided that each member should give up one coupon to buy wool to knit comforts for the Forces

63 Killed In Train Disaster

less than 63 persons were killed floor Shaukiwan -- 2865 Ho Woonand 67 injured in a disastrous kwong from Taip to 11 Kam Wa St train accident on the Sanyo line ground floor. yesterday morning

The accident happened when an

Continued from Page 1 declares that following the Ameri-

can-Japanese discussions, there has been apprehension among the Chinese of the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich

CANNOT SETTLE

pany which has been found to be do not fear any outsider can thee, 377 Fung Sui-wah, 389 W. Wong, sign a Paris peace treaty when the long as Chinese rights are not safeguarded, nobody can settle the Far Eastern problem."

continues, is that the Chinese cannot sit idly awalting victory. "While many Chinese are confident of victory, they do not fight Cheung Chiu-lun, 2072 Tam Man-on, for it, believing that victory will 2088 Vin Yam-yu. 4095 W. Young. come itself. This is a serious

" Although the Japanese are weakened by four years of war and though the Japanese are not. C393 Mun Sang School, 47 Kai Yan launching any major offensive, we Road efforts and make preparations for nam, LARPS. a large-scale counter-offensive."

BOMBAY, Sept. 17 (Reuter) The total number of prisoners war in India has now been nounced at about 7.500 officers and 32,000 men

EXTERMINATION **JAPAN** URGED

"If the Nazi accomplice in the Far East is exterminated immediately. Soviet Russia will not only receive some help from China but will also be freed from worry about possible aggression against Siberia, thus enabled to devote her entire attention to the Western front, while the United States can transfer her fleet to the Atlantic to uphold the principle of the freedom of the seas," declared MR. CHEN PO-SHENG, Chief Editor of the CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY and concurrently Managing-Director of the CENTRAL DAILY NEWS, in a signed article published by the official journal in Chungking.

'Although Japan cannot exert breath, she will be ready to purany decisive influence on the pre- sue her aggressive policy again." sent world conflict," Mr. Chen continued, "she constitutes a that the United States will realise nuisance to the Democracies."

the morely wants a breathing trat News). spell. When she recovers her

Mr. Chen expressed the hope this point, "We believe if the "Japan presently is not likely to anti-aggression front is to achieve leave the Axis. Even if she does, final victory, each component's she will not change her aggressive position be fully taken into conpolicy. The question now is whe- sideration and the situation must ther Japan is ready to repent and be viewed at a whole. If we only give up her aggressive policy or see one corner of the picture and not. Judging from the present think only of expediency, it might indications, however. Japan has no result in the collapse of the enintention whatever to repent, tire anti-aggression front."-(Cen-

A.R.P. ORDERS

SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

Issued by Wing-Commander A S. Steele-Perkins, OB.E. Director Air Raid Precautions. EQUIPMENT

All members of Mr. A Howard's class for L.A.R.P.S. must return the helmets and respirators issued them to Headquarters, Hongkong. without delay

INSTRUCTIONAL FILMS

STRENGTH DECREASE

1899 Chan Hoi-chuen Hung Hom 2336 Miss Au Yuk-yin and 2107 Mrs

The following Wardens have been struck off the strength' - Jinne Hom - 1922 Miss Cheng Kim-ving Eastern - 917 Miss Young Wal-ting 1315 Miss

dismissed from the service. - Taumati --3443 Chung Kan-sang. Central 2957 Wong Nung-ta fined and dismissed for insubordination. Western 2624 LI Wing-kee.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Shamshulpo 475 Cheung Wannang (W) to 149 Cheung Sha Wan Road, ground floor Yaumati - 3354 Ho Kwai-llt (HH.) to Hang Loong Bakery, 29 Parkes St. Kowloon City -- 9 L/ Hing-sin (H.H.) to 31 Po Kong Road 2nd floor Shankiwan - 1791 Hui, L L Chain, C. T. Hau. Kwong Chung-tak (M.K.T.) to 28 Shing On St. Central 2014 Li Yal fung (S.S. Po) to 17 Lyndhurst Terrace, ground floor Quarry Bay -Deputy District Warden Chan Tak-wing TOKYO, Sept 17 (Reuter) -- No now at 82 Shaukiwan Road, 2nd

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Eastern -- G W 962 (T) Miss J express train bound to Tokyo from Mather till Sept 30, D. G/W 79f Miss Shimonsoseki crashed into a local Lau Kwan-hung sick leave to Nov. 14. train from Shimonsoseki to Kyoto Western-185 Liu Kwal-hin till Dec The cause of the accident is 5. Central - 2812 Lau Tse-tsun till TOKYO, Sept. 17 (Reuter). The alleged to be due to the driver of Jan. 16, 1942 and 243 Miss Frances the express misreading the signals Wong till Nov. 16 Aberdeen - Divi sional Warden A. A. C. Morant till Sept. 25 Hung Hom-Deputy Divi-MORE SANCTIONS stonal Warden P. I. Wong from Sept.

TRANSFER Central-G/W 3092 A. Odeli (U.L.) to Central 'B.'

PROMOTIONS

fied with effect from Sept. 17:-- team work, Central—To be Senior Wardens, De-"While we deplore any American puty Senior Wardens 320 Ho Yanappeasement towards Japan we che, 236 Au Kwong-chung, 330 Yeung sacrifice China, China refused to Wardens 413 Ng Chi-ming, 250 D. due to the persistent efforts of Cheung, 463 Chan Pak-huen, 3102 three individuals who were withprovisions concerning Shantung Miss Ho Shox-chong To be Deputy out the usual feeder support and were not acceptable to China So Senior Wardens - 332 Cheung Woon- the fact that they were able to cheex (Miss), 357 Miss Wone May score was due to faulty marking gueen, 379 Cheung Hon-hong 386 Lui on the part of the opponents, who Chen-kow, 391 Ho Koon-chi, 1789 Ng had been on the defensive from Chung-yiu, 2776 Mok Hon-Ewong, 200; the start, The second point, the paper Yu Sum, 2847 Yeung Kwai-sing, 2944 Ho Hoi-ching, 3994 Kwok Che-choy. Kowloon City-To be Deputy Senior Wardens 2040 Rason Chen, 2050

> x=311 Ling Mo-Yan INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES Wardens' Class in Chinese (Syllabus "A")

Kowloon. Wednesdays and must not drift into a false sense Saturdays at 8 p.m. commencing on of security. We must redouble our Sept. 20. Lecturer -- Mr. Ho Chok-

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

An Incendiary Bomb Demonstrytion for candidates attending Classes A Tong, W. Maher; P. Castro, D. in Chinese in Hongkong will be held Twidale, Lau Wing-kwong: at the A.R.P. School, Happy Valley Ying-fun, Lee Wai-lam D. Leoon Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. nard, Ip Chik-wai and Wong Lam-(weather permitting). Members of fai the public are invited to attend.

ATTESTATION MEETING

There will be no attestation meet-

ing in Kowloon next week.

CIVIL COMMUNICATIONS The following appointments are

notified with effect from Sept. 19;-To be Divisional Warden (Motor cyclist)-F. W. Foster. To be Wardens (Motorcyclists) - 65 Chan Sikwing and 48 Ho Kwok-chiu. The following resignation has been accepted: 22 Ohan Wai-to.

The following Wardens (Motorcyclists) may collect Driving 14censes from A.R.P. Hendquarters: - D.R. Nes. 15, 45, 50, 53, 54, 55, 68, 70, 72, 74, 75. practice matches yesterday, their game in Hongkong. 76, 79, 82.

A.R.P. DESPATCH CORPS Acting Head Communications Warden F. H. Chan leave extended until

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Wardens but are not available for Ribeiro (holders) and 8, Yuen Wing-hon, (Sgd.) B. H. PUCKLE.

Deputy Director of A.R.P. Two lirds mouselike .. rodentsfrom the Western Desert, which have been the pets of a Hampstend family, have been presented

Emporium Small-ball Semi-final

The first semi-final in the Em porium Small Ball Knock-out Shield will be played at Caroline Hill this afternoon when MA LUR meet AH Q at 5.30 p.m.

In the curtain raiser TUNG SHAN and SING PAO will fight for the right to meet SOUTH CHINA in the other semi-final the match commencing at 4.30

Admission of 20 cents and 19 cents will be charged for entrance all proceeds going in aid of local

The following are the line-ups for today's matches:

TUNG SHAN-Mak Ping, Hau Yung-sang, Man Sau-kl, Lee Takkee, Wong Man-kwei, Lai Shiuwing. Lau Chung-sang. Cheong Moon-wing, Chan Chat-kai, Foong

SING PAO - Wong Kok-Yui Tsang Chung-wan, Lau Tak-yan, The following Wardens have been Ho Lok-ki, Ho Yan-fan, Leung Peng-kwan, Kwok Ying-ki, John Kam-chuen.

MALUK CLINIC-Shuen Po-on, Lam Tak-po, Fok Yiu-wah, Leung Peng-sun, Lai Chung-yuen, Chu Wing-keung. Leung Peng-kwan, Chang Hol-cheong, Chow Koon-

AH Q P C. Woo, K. P. King, K. 3. Yang, G. Wung, B. Y. Hsu, P. C. Chain, T P. Woo, H. H. Yu, R S.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT VALLEY

SAINTS DEFEAT R.A.O.C. 7-2

The R.A.O.C. and ST. JOSEPH'S met in a practice soccer encounter at the Valley yesterday afternoon when the latter won by seven goals to two.

Though the Saints emerged winners their standard of play was not very much different from that of the soldiers. It was ap-The following promotions are noti- parent that both teams lacked

NO FEEDER SUPPORT

The fact that the Saints won by such a big margin was entirely

A few changes in the positioning of their players and a few replacements, with much more hard practice will be required before both teams can be up to standard

in their respective Leagues. The goal scorers were:-R.A. O.C.-Reynolds and Hewitson; St Joseph's - Lee Wai-lum (2) D. Leonard (2) Weng Lum-faj (2) and Ho Ying-fun.

R. A. O. C.—Reynolds; Adams, Russell: Roberts, Cole Hobson; ture, the publication during the Hewitson, Harding Pennington, new season of a chess magazine Nicoll and Standing. with Mr. K. Welss as editor, as-

St. Joseph's.—Sammy Tsang;

SOCCER PRACTICE ments contested was actually POSTPONED

As the result of the sodden state of the ground the final practice game of the United Service team which is to meet the Combined sounds an optimistic note for the Eastern-Sing Tao touring eleven at new season, and is in fact a long-Causeway Bay on Saturday and a er one than has been submitted selected team from rest of the for any of the past 17 seasons of the Club, this in itself being an Army was postponed.

indication of the possibilities of a The Police were to have two revived general interest in the seniors meeting South China and the juniors the Royal Air Force, is L. Karpovitch, and the Junior at Boundary Street. Champion To Yu-lau. Winners of

BOWLS ALSO

The quarter-finals of the Open M. Sequeira and D. E. de Carvalho Pairs lawn bowls championship he- jointly, the senior, and A. C. Pou-The following qualified as Air Haid tween H. A. Alves and F. V. V. pard, the junior. A.R.P. Service:--Yong Sai-kwong Soling and K. M. Omar at Kow- the annual general meeting on loon Bowling Green Olub was also Sept. 25 and the start of the Club

> Another sports fixture which had to be put back yesterday was the It has been suggested this year Hongkong Area swimming cham to run three tournaments, for the pionships which will now be held Club Benior. Intermediate and at the Army Pool on next Wednes. Junior titles, instead of the cusday, commencing at 7.30 b.m. tomary two.

UNIFORM PRICE OF **ADMISSION**

CLUB REPORT

Healthy Increase

In Membership

The annual report of the KOW-

LOON CHESS CLUB was circulat-

ed to members yesterday, at the

sula Hotel, first floor, on Thurs-

It announces also a new ven-

Reference to the chess tourna-

ments conducted during the past

season suggests a failure so far to

devise a system and organisation

to suit all the participants, as a

result of which only one of the

six tournaments and sub-tourna-

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

The report, on the whole.

The Colony Champion this year

the Club Championships were C.

The new season commences with

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C.C.C. PARTY

by the large number of members robbers taking away \$5.50, cigaretsame time announcing that the and their friends who turned up tes and his licence. annual general meeting of the for the Cosmopolitan Concert Club will take place at the Penin-Party programme, in aid of the Bomber Fund, organised by the made by Mrs. C. Shek, of No. 52 Craigengower Cricket Club last Prince Edward Road, first floor, The report lists a membership night in celebration of their suc- that between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. of 41, a healthy increase over the cess in the Senior Division of the someone broke into the kitchen Lawn Bowis League.

BOXING TOURNEY ON OCT. 31

The boxing tournament to be staged at the Star Theatre on Oct. 3 has been postponed to Friday. Oct. 31.

A taxi-driver has reported to the Police that three Chinese and an amah hired his taxi at Shamshui. poo to Jordan Rd. on Tuesday night and, on reaching Apliu Street, An enjoyable evening was had Shamshuipoo, held him up, the

> A report to the Police has been and stole utensils valued at \$30.

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RIGID REQUIREMENT

You also asked a question as to accomm idate or less on the Chungking where people could take refuge for two to three hours at a

information that it can accomtwo-thirds capacity for to eighteen hours? -It was calculated by our engineers who studied the problem. ventilation of the tunnels is comparatively simple problem

The statement was made by your own engineers?-The data were with AR.P. data supplied The matter has been stustatement of our engineers, but has been agreed upon by PWD engineers and ourselves.

Did the PW.D. engineers agree] with your statement that they can accommodate people from eight to eighteen hours? I cannot say

No practical test was made, was there? - Shortly after the started in October, we ran a test to determine how long coolies could stay in lined tunnels. The reason for the test was that the original plan was to make U-shap ed tunnels with cross-cuts so that you would have through ventila similar to mine ventilation but in running this, time was affected and in order to determine how much tunnel could be used in case of an emergency, we ran these blind tests. They were for those sections of tunnels that had ot been completed so that ach site, tunnels can be used in the event of an emergency

NO COMPLETE TEST

have not made a complete test on very difficult...... any tunnel aside from the first

The statement you made then is theoretical one?—Yes.

tion shafts. All except sites Nos. and 16 which will be ventilated by the duct system. We have altogether 13 sites and 13 shafts. and four rises to be used instead

ventilation fans are worked by with those in England machinery; that has been answer-

can house people on a basis of 24 | month ending July 31, 1941 proximately 200,000 people

The Chairman On whose au thority did you make that state

CONTINUAL CHANGES

The chairman Before you leave when you used the word 'c mpicted," are you in a position to say how many of these tunnels were completed, absolutely completed before the inquiry started, or how many have been completed since the inquiry started? The word "completed" is rather ambiiguous. It depends entirely on the decision of the Medical Depart ment and the A.R.P. who are continually changing the plans and specifications and the manufacture d equipment.

The Chairman So far as you and Marsman's are concerned, they have been completed? Yes.

in that particular tunnel. We they could hold so that it was letter of October 4. This memor-

but they can be used.

COMPARE FAVOURABLY

You would not suggest any of them can compare with A.R.P. Continuing Mr Carman said tunnels in England, would you? The next question was, how many I would compare them favourably

Continuing his evidence, Mr. Carman: You asked how question of salaries amounting to

hours. At the present time there, Referring to items bought and accommodation sold to Kin Lee, Mr Carman said for approximately 130,000 people, you asked the question as to whesupply them with equipment. The any reduction of their charges matter was brought to my atten tion and discussed and I main tained that while we purchased king Mines, which he did. Mr Carman Some by our own certain equipment in Hongkong resulted in tions between Mr Lavrov and Mr. Campbell resulted in our agreeing Hongkong Mines in writing. vered to Kin Lee This policy was this arrangement

pursued throughout

per cent? Yes Mr Carman. Your next question was, what is the highest capital value of Marsman's plant hired to Government. The highest at any one time was in January 1941 amounting to \$27,200 The lowest was in May, \$15,050.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIRE Mr Carman -- The question ask-You are not in a position to say hire of plant from Hongkong

that they had been completed for Mines to PWD, was this made extended?-Yes. the total accommodation for which | verbally or in writing? On Octo-You said that your engineers they are meant, as a lot depended ber 2 we submitted to the P.W.D. said that two-thirds of capacity on the Medical and A.R.P require- through Mr. Campbell a list of could be used for eight to eighteen ments? The original scheme was equipment that we had acquired referring to that for a tunnel in which people could through hiring and purchasing for No practical hide-out. The improvements have the job. This was officially sent

andum covered the hire of equip-Let us crystallise by saying that ment from Hongkong Mines as as hide-outs they are completed? well as certain equipment that we had purchased on a 50 per cent. mental stage.

· CONSIDERED HIGH

This arrangement was confirmed was high, the matter was referred 11, 1941, be approved. Carman said You brought up the to Mr Pearce who subsequently took up the matter with me. As many tunnels are completed that \$13.672.01. That was for the Hongkong Mines were giving the First reading of: us equipment that was permanent plant in their mines, they would not reduce the rental, and it was agreed that prices as requested by When the ther 10 per cent was charged on them be accepted by Government. ventilation has been items bought and sold to them In January, the matter again sites this when the question of Kin Lee came up for review but as I had came up we were requested to not been successful in arranging suggested that Mr. Pearce take the matter up directly with the Hongan understanding and Manila we were entitled to 10 whereby they reduced the rental per cent. Subsequent conversa- to \$3,450, the arrangement being confirmed by P.W.D. and net to charge on the Rems deli- therefore had nothing to do with

Chairman, Who are the Hong-The Chairman Your purchases | kong Mines? - Mr. Carman - They from Kin Lee did you charge 10 are a mining concern in Hongkong operating mine properties in the New Territories.

Nothing whatsoever

Its subsidiary?--No. Continuing. Mr. Carman said: Colonial Secretariat. The next question asked was, when did we start the tunnel at Belcher Street. We started in October, 1940, but the scheme was extended was on the arrangement for ed materially from time to time. The Chairman: It is still being

CONCRETE BLOCKS Mr. Carman: The next question

regarding concrete blocks. On our Continued Page 11, Col. 3

NO COMPLETE TUNNEL TEST: CHANGING OF PLANS Legislative taken place there?—Not increased to a number of people to Mr. Pearce under cover of our Council Mtg.

The Legislative Council will hole So far as the A.R.P. tunnels are amortisation basis for the job, and n meeting at the - Council Chamconcerned there is no doubt that on the equipment we purchased bers at 2.30 p.m. today when the is how many sites have ventila- in an emergency all these tunnels we were prepared to take back at Colonial Secretary will move that would be used?-Hide-outs and 50 per cent of its value if the job the Reports of the Finance Comtunnels are two different things, did not continue past the experi- mittee (No. 14 of 1940-41 and No. 2 of 1941-42), dated August 7, other searched his pockets and 1941, be adopted.

The Financial Secretary will also by P.W.D.'s letter to us dated No- move that Rules I and II made vember 1, 1940. As Mr Campbell by the Board of War Taxation tions. left that the rate of hire as sub- under section 70 (1) of the War initted by the Hongkong Mines Revenue Ordinance, 1941, on Aug. shock, made a report at the Police

NEW BILLS

The Attorney General will move

"A Bill to amend the Public (Sanitation) Ordinance.

"A Bill to amend the Midwives "A Bill to amend further the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid War-

dens Ordinance, 1940." "A Bill to enable the Governor to confer by Proclamation on certain police forces in the Colony the status of militia in time of

"A Bill to amend the Betting Duty Ordinance, 1931, as amended by the Betting Duty Amendment Ordinance, 1940."

PUBLIC SESSION OF TRIBUNAL

A public session of the Com-Anything to do with Marsman's? | pulsory Service Tribunal will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1941, at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber,

REPORTS POLICE

Tacker Saki. 10 Macdonnell Rd. reports that his house was burgled and money and jewellery to the amount of \$505 was stolen.

H. Hallgram, of 513 the Peak, rewas, have we anything in writing ports that some person or persons had removed his name plate and an electric bulb from his garage.

TAXI DRIVER HELD UP

Three Chinese entered a taxi of the Blue Taxicab Co. in Yaumati about 10.45 on Tuesday night and instructed the driver, Chak Kwan,

to proceed to Shamshulpo. When they were in the vicinity of Apliu Street, Shamshulpo, one of the men brandished a revolval and pointed it at Chak, while anrobbed him of \$4 in notes and \$1.50 in coins. Then they ordered him to stop the car by the roadside, and ran away in different direc-

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Oh, who will with me ride?" " The groom, Sh ."

"The question, Hawkins, was purely thetorical. Use your imagination, man. Suppose that this thoroughbred portion of electrical horseflesh should take the bit between his

" I'm afraid I don't follow you, Sir." " I thought you looked a trifle baffled. You're wondering why I'm feeling so remarkably spry this morning. Why I appear in rude and vulgar health."

Oh no, Sir."

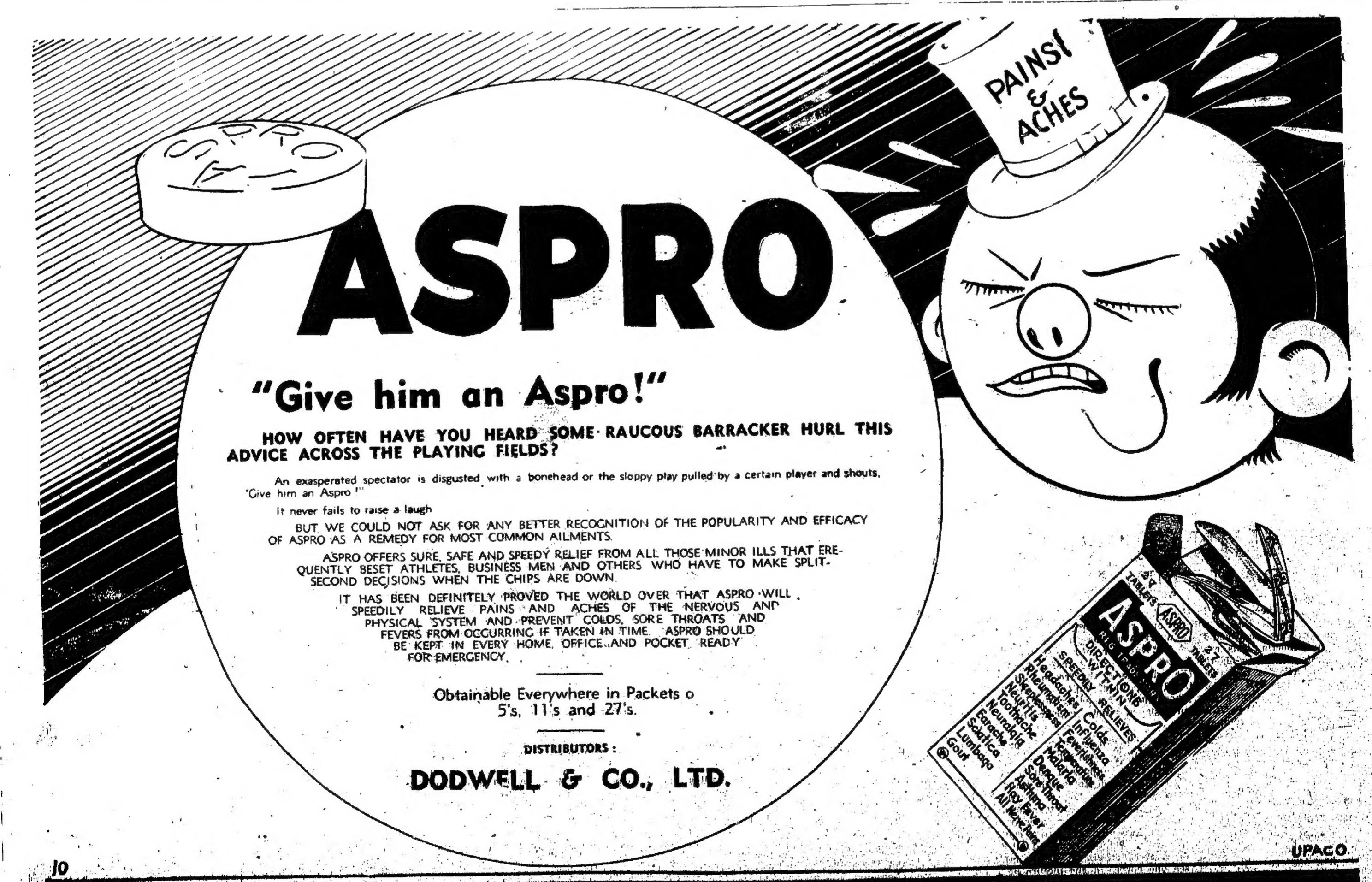
teeth and volt?"

to your lips, 'Where, oh where, is the hangover hallowed by tradition?"" " Not in the least, Sir."

"Just to satisfy your morbid curiosity, Hawkins, let me tell you that last night I stuck to gin and Rose's Lime Juice."

" Of course, Sir. Rose's. How foolish

And now, Hawkins, you might give this beast a rub down while I make for my tub. And see there's a whacking big breakfast - something like those hunt breakfasts you see on calendars."



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Mr Masayoshi Hayashi, in ar article written for the Kokumin discloses the fact, so far little known to the public, that Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka has always had a very high opinion of Admirai Toyoda, who has stepped into his shoes as Foreign Minister in the

ADMIRAL

TOYODA'S

ABILITIES

new Konoye Cabinet. In the course of his farewell speech to the whole staff of the Foreign Office on the 19th, Mr. Matsuoka, the out-going Foreign Minister, paid a high tribute to Admiral Toyoda, whom he described as one of the very worthy men highest regard.

The writer further mentions wholeheartedly joined us." that prior to his departure on his recent tour of Germany, Italy and Deputies of British Jews, Profes-Soviet Russia, Mr Matsuoka told sor Sellg Brodetsky, made this high efficials of Kasumigaseki to declaration in replying to the consult. Admiral Toyoda, who was message received from the Jewish then Vice-Minister of the Navy, on rally held in Moscow. matters of importance during his; Prof. Brodetsky further says absence.

AT GENEVA

the new Foreign Minister may be their brutality." advised to read the minutes of the Disarmament. Conference he'd at Geneva in 1927 among Japan Britain and America in 1927, in which it will be found that Admiral Toyoda ably upheld the Japanese point of view stoutly in his debate with Admiral Jellicoe.

Those who attended the London share of and in all that piece or Disarmament Conference of 1930 parcel of ground registered in the must also have noted the heated Land Office as Inland Lot No. 2278. debate which the Admiral, to Together with the messuage and gether with the late Mr. Hiroshi other erections thereon known as Salto, who died at his post as Ambassador in Washington, carried on with Sir Robert Craigie, Lampson. who was then Director of the Foreign Office of the British

Government. Had Admiral Toyoda chosen the Myron Taylor, President Roosediplomatic career at the start, he velt's personal envoy to the Holy would have been Foreign Minister See, who arrived in Rome last several times already. That he week bearing a personal message has now been given the portfolio from President Roosevelt to the of the Foreign Affairs does not Pope, had an hour's interview No. 2 Connaught Road Central excite any wonder, the writer says, with the Pope yesterday, accord-Hong Kong, 12th day of Sept., 1941. - (Japan Chronicle).

LEASE & LEND GREATER STRIKING POWER CARGOES UNDER FOR U.S. FIGHTER PLANES

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 (Reuter) - "Two new developments which are just around the corner will add immeasurably to the striking power of American fighting planes" writes the WALL STREET JOURNAL yesterday.

"One is the 20-millimetre gun which will fire from the wing of the plane instead of through the propellor and the other is the fire control device which will permit the use of range-finders in the aeroplanes together with centralised control for multi-turret planes.

"This is a radical departure from the orthodox armament practice Because of the greater recoil and heavier mountings wing cannons have not been used until now. The Lansing Michigan Oldsmobile works division of the General Motors Corporation is starting production on a £3,000,000 order for these Hispano-Suiza rapid-fire cannons,

The firing rate of this weapon is 575 shells per fallnute." the journal says.

According to the newspaper, the other fire-power development is a device perfected by the Fairchild Aviation Corpora-

"It is a fire-control apparatus providing automatic range calculation and control of a large number of movable guns and will be applicable to machine-guns as well as cannons" 'he journal says

he priceless cargoes of aid to Roosevelt's Britain, the Atlantic Fleet is beat Policy Is PUBLIC AUCTION. three old battleships assigned to three old battleships assigned to the phone is wear area to vear ago. Not Approved while the Fleet has been steadily By Hoover

CHICAGO, Sept 17 (Reuter). The view that Hitler will collapse as the result of his own over-Meanwhile the Navy Department reaching and that the United has announced that every naval States should become the bulwark vessel authorised by law has been of freedom at home was expresscontracted for "in the creation ed by Mr Herbert Hoover in a of the greatest array of fighting radio address to the American naships under one flag the world tion

"The President's policy of edging It is disclosed that two of the our warships into danger zones six new 35,000 ton dreadnoughts and sending American merchant North Carolina and Washington- ships with contraband are steps have been added to the battle to war not approved by Congress has been reached. Although the but this month giving the United and not in accord with the spirit nature of the difficulties is not States 17 battleshlos in actual of a representative government." he added

that a survey of the vessels in tion nor intervention was wise or the hopes of a successful outcome the course of construction and possible for America, Mr. Hoover contracted for revealed "astound- a serted that the United States have resulted from points raised ing progress" in the accelerated should follow a constructive poncy by Washington at the 11th hour claim indemnity. building of a two-ocean navy. of building an impregnable oc-A total of 2,831 combat and tence and a bulwark of freedom auxiliary ships has been ordered at home and reserve its strength since January 1, 1940, at the cost to help in reconstruction and sta- basic principles covering future

over-reaching." England, he declared, could prevent invasion "if we give her tools and even warships without sending our boys to death either in ships or on land. Hitler is on the way to be crushed by victorious forces within his own regime."

country as it had been proved by Italy. He came to Portugal bitter experience that it is futile cently as a refugee. for us to impose freedom and justice upon the worldbby war."

"WAR AGAINST BARBARISM"

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) -'In this struggle against barbarism the Jewish community in Britain. as indeed Jews of all tree and freedom loving countries, are greatly encouraged by the fact that the Jewish population of who have always commanded his Russia together with their fellow citizens of the Soviet Union have

The President of the Board of

"In the countries enslaved by the Nazis and the Fascists, Jews were 26, es Voenz Rd, C. The writer says that those who the first victims and they condoubt the diplomatic ability of tinue to be the special object of

CEREMONIAL PARADE IN LIBYA

dian troops in the Western Desert Room 621, China Building, 6th were inspected yesterday by the Maharajah of Bahawalpore.

Previously, the Maharajah was received by King Farouk. He was accompanied to the Palace and introduced to the King by the British Ambassador, Sir Miles

VICHY, Sept. 17 (Reuter) - Mr. ing to a Vatican City dispatch.

U.S.-JAPANESE CONVERSATIONS

Difficulties Crop Up At Last Minute

The announcement of the "Japanese American agreement" as a result of recent discussions in Washington has been delayed owing to difficulties which have arisen during the past week says the Tokyo correspondent of the

has caused the Government to defer the announcement of the basic points on which the agreement clear, it is understood that they are not likely to cause a collapse The Navy Department also stated | Contending that neither isona of the negotiations or jeopardise present a formal protest to the

"The difficulties are alleged to Before these difficulties arose, the reached an agreement on certain the Cabinet. billsing peace "when Hitter col- Japanese-American relations and lapses as the result of his own relating chiefly to an assurance of peace in the Pacific and the! gradual easing of economic re-

SHANGHAL, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-Vichy news agency.

The correspondent adds "This

strictions against Japan."

Mr. Hoover said that the way to hospital here yesterday. Sir Henry ty. spread the ideals of the western was formerly in the Indian Civil world was by example of "our own Service and had retired to Alassio, promise made by the Allies when 33 were injured when the Cairo

of a heart attack at the English Republic, vesting it with authori-

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PANAMA TO CLAIM INDEMNITY

PANAMA, Sept. 17 (Reuter) The Panamaian Government has instructed its Minister in Berlin to German Government regarding the sinling of the steamships Sessa and Montana, advising him to

Decision in this regard was taken two Governments are said to have at yesterday morning's session of

SYRIAN REPUBLIC RESTORED

DAMASCUS, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-General Catroux, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French forces in the Leyant, acting in the name of Sir Henry Ashbrooke Crump died the Allies, has restored the Syrian

tivities there.

From 18 to 24 Sept. 1941. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER Hong Standard Standard 13 44 01 11 14 20 14 54 (12 44 | 2 6 15 28 03 29 2 2 16 04 04 17 | 1 9 7 0 22 45 16 37 | 2 3 Wed. 24 11 34 | 6 6 | 05 04 | 1 7

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (Reuter) -This is in accordance with the Thirty-nine people were killed and the British and Free French forces area was raided early yesterday entered Syria to stop German ac- morning, it was officially report-

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QUOTATIONS

War Throws Big Strain On Malayan Timber Industry

"War conditions threw a heavy strain on the timber industry which was (and will continue to be) hard put to meet emergency orders without dislocation of normal undertakings," states the anmual report of the Forest Administration in Malaya, including Brunel. for 1940.

It further states that last year, a further 347 square miles were gazetted under the Forest Reservation Ordinance, bringing the total area of reserves in the country to 10,879 square miles which is 204 per cent, of the total land area.

The systematic regeneration of face of wartime difficulties but lotrees was undertaken over 144,556 cal emergency demands almost acres, and was completed over 5,844, brought this trade to a standstill acres Artificial regeneration was Firewood was both imported and virtually restricted to experimen exported in increased quantities the reduction in net imports indiamount of dibbling and planting cating increased local (as opposed of hard woods was done on a small to entrepot) participation in the scale, particularly in Perak, i

are concerned

109,369 cubic feet for the United amongst the millers Kingdom market

ALMOST AT STANDSTILL This virtual doubling of the previous figures was achieved in the

DEEP-SEA FISHING

AT DEPTHS OF TO 1,000 METRES

Deep-sea fishing along the coast ! of the limes, says the Asahi

It is possible to catch fish at a Tribarra depth of more than 6,000 metres. but it is practically impossible to haul edible fish in great numbers at such a depth. Therefore, if deep-sea fishing on a commercial basis is to be made a success, the depth must be from 200 to 1,000 metres

The history of deep-sea fishing in this country dates back to the Meij, era when lobsters were caught at great depths by the fishermen of Chiba Prefecture and Kyushu,

It was only a year ago, however that some officials of the Agricul ture and Forestry Ministry and authorities on Ichthyology began to discuss the advisability of conducting deep-sea fishing along the coast of Japan. Subsequently, managers of large fishery concerns confronted by heavy mands, began to show great interest in this new mode of fishing which would not require much gasoline.

ANXIOUS TO BOOST

Soon, the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry ever anxious to boost the supply for the nation, began to advocate the new deep-sea fishing scheme, and so popular did the theory become that eventually, it became the topic of the day among Japan's fishing com munities.

The grounds for deep-sea fishing are at depths ranging from 200 to 1,000 metres a couple of miles away from the shores, and the Japan Sea has such grounds covering an area of 140,000 square nautical miles between the Noto pendusula and Tsushima Island There are some 300 kinds of deepsea fish, but only a dozen or so are edible.

The main objectives of deep-sea fishing in the Japan Sea at present are cod, flat-fish, a few kinds | War Fund towards the purchase the Pacific coast, cod horned shark, and flat-fish.

in this type of fishing, namely, to may now be exchanged for the triangular straw hat made in the comb the sea-bottom with nets new type on payment of one Loochoo islands, Mr. Matsuoka which are miles long and dragged dollar. by many tiny boats, and to hang down long lines with numerous baits to the sea-bed.

One defect of deep-sea fish is that their ment is not as delicious as those caught in the waters nearer to the surface, and until recently, deep-sea fish have been used as fertiliser and chicken feed, a crate containing some 33 the Senate. pounds of fish being sold for 50 sen. The dearth of fish in Japan of late, however, has boosted the pricessof deep-sea flah, and some people have become accustomed Alanson Bigelow Houghton, who to eating them when tunnies, sar- was Ambassador to Britain from viewed from the top of a moundines, mackerels, salmon and other 1925 to 1929 and for three years tain possesses different aspects, delicious shallow water fish are before that was Ambassador to I wonder if this sham priest can not available.

Of the 1,000,000 acres set aside Two new mills were completed for intensive management, 34,458 during the year, bringing the to have so far been fully regenerate tal up to 80, but two did not work; ed The scheme is not yet fully of these, 15 are in the Straits operative in the more backward Se tiemen's, 45 in the F M S states where the state land resour and 20 in the U M S The ces are still large Eventual con- combined butput of all the mills. trol, it is pointed, will have to be outside of the S.S., was 123,183 tons on the basis of volume rather than of 50 cubic feet, as compared with on area as far as the hard woods 95,580 tons from Penang and Singapore

Net imports included 155.498 me., The rise in the price of logs was tric tons of unmanufactured wood sharp but nothing could be effect to products of which 81,941 tons were tively done to check it, \$19 and in the form of logs from Sumatra more being charged for one ton for conversion in Singapore saw- This was, to some extent, due to mills. Net exports of sawn timber wartime difficulties but was more were 32.851 tons which included a result of shortsighted rivalry

The plywood factory of Maia yan Collieries Ltd., was considerably enlarged by the addition of i more machinery It turned out over 1,500 000 sheets, with a surface area of about 20,000,000 square feet, more than double the previous year's.

One new match factory was (German Stpd.) installed bringing the total to five Tlentsin-Pukow Rly 5% but only four worked.

The price of jelutong rose to \$50 Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% a pikul. The total production of the refined grade was 1,452 tons. realising \$158.988

This is a marked falling off from of Japan will soon take the place last year and was due to a short of fishing on the high seas in age of labour rather than in the accordance with the requirements | falling off in the amount of trees available for tapping, -- (Malaya

"BLACK-OUT" REGULATIONS UNSAFE

It was generally agreed at meeting of the Executive Council of the Automobile Association Malaya held at Kuala Lumpur on Aug. 17 that the present regula tions governing the lighting motor vehicles during "Black-out periods is unsafe and unsatisfactory and that no uniformity exists between the regulations applying to the Straits Settlements and the

decided that a letter should be written to the author. ties asking for permussion to use if desired, the British standard head lamp masks as an alternafive.

It was disclosed that there had been a slight decrease in the total membership but the steady flow of new members continues.

Owing to the petrol restriction, some of the Road Scouts had to be withdrawn from service. The Scout at Came ron Highlands continues to be very useful.

It was decided to approach Government again with a view to eign Minister, is leading a secludincorporating the Offside Rule in the Highway Codes of Malaya. Motorists in Malaya have now voluntarily adopted the rule and now a large number of Australian Motor Transport drivers adopting it as it is common in turned from an hour's ramble in their country.

has already been donated to 'he his fourth son, Shiro Matsuoka.

The House of Representatives period of my appointment," said yesterday without the call of a Mr. Matsucka. vote prompty approved the £893,-000,000 compromise version of the on my work. With books as my Defence Tax Bill, thus clearing companions, I will lead a solitary the way for final action today by life from now and try to recover

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-The death is announced of Mr. again, if the need should arise,

MARKETS FOREIGN SUGAR PRICES LONDON STOCK

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 16. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission

EXCHANGE

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	£
War Loan, 31% (Red	
after 1952)	106-3
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Canton K'loon Rly 5%	
Chinese 44% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit, Issue)	46
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds	
1925 / 47	45
Chin. 44% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	46
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
1912	291
Chinese 5% Reorg Loan	
1913 (Ldn Is.)	38
Chinese 8% Ster Notes	
1925 (Vickers)	10
Chin; Imperial Rly 5%	
Loan	60
Honan Rly, 5%, 1905	14
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	13
Lung Tsing & U Hai	
Rly. 5%, 1913	1.3
S'hai N'king Rly 5%	17
Tientsin-Pukow Rly 59	
(Brit Stpd.)	13
Tientsin Pukow Rly 5%	
(German Stnd)	- 13

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Chartered Bank 9-5 16 H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp (Ldn. Reg.) H.K. & S'hal Banking Corp. (Col. Reg.) Chinese Eng & Mining

(bearer) 15/6 Chosen Corporation Mercantile Bank of India, £5, "C" 11} Pekin Syndicate B'hai Elec, Constr. Co S'hai Waterworks "A" Union Insurance Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15 Lon, Mid. & Scot., Rly 15] Great Western Rly National Bank of India Of B.-A. Tob. (bearer) Dunlop Rubber Bristol Aeropiane

Imperial Chemical Ind United Steel Marsman Investments Western Holdings Sub-Nigel Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer) ex div.

MATSUOKA

SOLITARY LIFE WITH BOOKS

Yosuke Matsuoka, former Fored life at his villa in Gotemba near the base of Mt. Fuji in Shidzuoka Prefecture, says the Japan Chronicle.

A reporter found Mr. Matsuoka are at his villa where he had just rethe neighbouring hills with his It was announced that \$45,000 wife, Mrs. Tatsuko Matsuoka, and HONGKONG

The former Foreign Minister was of seabream, and tuna, and along of a Fighter plane in the name dressed in a dark blue cotton of the motorists of Malaya. A kimono and mompe which he had "V" has now been added to the donned for his walk. With a big Usually, two methods, are used top of A.A. badge and old badges stick in one hand and wearing a looked like a travelling priest.

> "I am satisfied to know that I have done my best as Foreign WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) Minister during the one-year

"I concentrated all my energies the 24 pounds which I lost while I was in office so that I may be fit again to serve the nation "The international situation as

become a real one by training."

New York, Sept. 16 (Reuter)

NEW YORK SUGAR Raw Sugar Contrifugal, shipment from Cuba, c & f. New York. duty free:-

Spot 3.50b Raw Sugar Futures (Contract No. 3) 2.74b/75a 2.77b/78a 2.79b/80a 2,82b / 84a 16. Sales for the day: -27 lots.

Raw Sugar Futures (Contract No. 4) 2.11 b 12 a 2.08b/08½a 2.081b/09a Volume of business done:--300 B...bid A.--asked N---nominal WINNIPEG WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT per bushel 1184/1186 Highest (Dec.) Monday's sales: 11,204,000 bushels.

Opening	Closing
Oct 17.60/59	17.56/56
Dec 17 80/82	17.76/77
Jan 17.87/88	17.81 N
Mar 18,01/00	17.91/92
May 18.11/11	18.04/04
July 18.18 18	18:10/10
Spot	18.26
Highest (Dec.)	17.88
Lowest (,,)	17.63
T/T on London	4.03 - 1/2
Silver, Official Rate	34-3/4
London Silver, Spot	23-1/2d

Canton Ins., \$240. Union Ins., \$435. H.K. Fire Ins., \$187.50. Wharves, \$97 Providents, \$7 45 Hutels, \$4.15. Lands, \$38.25. Realties, \$4.15. Chinese Estates, \$100.25 Lights (Old), \$7.35. Lights (New) \$2.45. Telephones (New), \$9.30. Cements, \$16.75 Dairy Farms, \$19.75 Watsons, \$13.25.

SELLERS

Docks, \$20.10 Hotels, \$4 25. Lands, \$38.50. Lights (Old), \$7.75. Electric Rts., \$14 Sandakan Lights, \$13.

SALES Docks, \$19.75/20. Providents, \$7.50. Hotels, \$4.20. Lands, \$38.50/38.25. Trams, \$18.30 Lights (Old), \$7.50. Lights (New), \$2.50. Electrics (New), \$23,75. Cements, \$17.25 Watsons, \$13.40.

SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted

on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1941.

SALES		1
China Lights (O)	2,200	\$ 7.40
China Lights (N)	25	2.50
	740	2.50
Cements	500	17.25
	. 250	17.60
Docks	300	19.75
HK. Docks	1,000	20.00
	33	20.15
	1	20.15
H.K. Hotels	500	4.25
	500	4.20
	1.000	4,16
H.K. Electrica (N)	100	23,50
4	100	23.75
A.S. Watsons	- 200	13.45
H.K Mines	60,000	0.02
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The total value is \$74,602.60

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T/T on London	4.03 - 1/2
Silver Official Rate	34-3/4

H.K. Stock Exchange

Wednesday, Sept. 17 BUYERS

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241

per cent

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Sept. 16 (Reuter). Govt. 31 per cent. Rupee, 98-0-0

GOLD LONDON London, Sept. 16 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

HONGKONG SHARE SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION STOCK EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE	STOCK EXCHANGE,			32,	SHAREBROKERS, ASSOCIATION				
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Gilver Duty Rate		1	1	ł	†Sale to Shanghai	10.7	,]		1.50

MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 16 (Reuter). Silver.—Market quietly steady with continued small trade de- Price, mand satisfied. Spot, 23-1/2d

Forward, 23-7/18d BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 16 (Reuter).

Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-00-3 Oct. 14 Settlement 63-00-3 Nov. 15 Settlement

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE London, Sept. 18 (Reuter).

Standard, Cash, Middle buyers £256-3/4, sellers Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle

buyers £259-1/2 sellers Market fairly active with consumers demand for nears finding Market-Steady. Offtake 100 bars, sellers more willing. Sellers of '3 months" maintained their previous

level but buyers were apathetic, After hours, prices were unchanged with no business.

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part, various memoranda were ex- inoculation for tunnel workers. and Mr. Campbell. This covered our tunnel workers should be incpreliminary work during experi- culated against cholera. mental periods and finalised in P.W.D. took the matter up with our memorandum to Mr. Campbell the Medical Department. dated March 12 to which he re- stated that they could not send plied on March 14 agreeing in medical officers to the sites but Sacramento (Arr. Harris); A Pollar principle to our suggestions that they would be glad to inoculate And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye we instruct Concrete Products to our workmen at various Govern- Man (apr. Terry)-John Goss Bariproceed with the manufacture of ment inoculation centres in the tone and Cathedral Male Voice these arches and to the terms Colony. This was impossible for Quartet. outlined by Mr. de Broekert on the many of the men objected to the question of transportation. Sub- inoculation. Secondly, it would Coates. sequently this matter of transpor- take them away from their work tation was discussed between Mr. and hinder the progress of drivformer testimony.

OVERLOADING OF TRUCKS Relating to the question of over- ment might close down certain loading of trucks. Mr. Carman sections of the tunnels. After dis- dents." said: From the very start of the cussions between the Medical Dejob, we were hampered by the partment and myself it was agreed slow removal of muck from the that they would supply the vactunnels. Mr. de Broekert took up cine if we would employ our own the matter with Mr. Campbell who doctors. Mr. Pearce was told of in turn discussed it with the this and he gave authority to have Calls P.W.D. and resulted in their re- the men inoculated. They were questing us to write to the Police subsequently inoculated as they Traffic Department on September received their pay. 23, 1940.

The letter read by Mr. Carman partment could not send officers was as follows: "On an arrange- to the sites to inoculate the workment with the P.W.D. we have men and that is why you had to been drilling tunnels in several employ outside doctors to do it?places in the Colony. The ex- Yes. cavated material will be removed Mr. Carman: Another question to Government quarries at North asked was whether an item of Point, Reclamation at North Point \$3,270.53, International Assurance and reclamation at Kennedy Company, was for the whole year. Frans. II & III-News Sum-Town. You will understand that Insurance premium is figured on a this tunnel work proceeds as fast number of men employed and that as possible and the disposal of varies from time to time. The broken earth and rock presents a sum of \$3,270.53 represents the will help to speed up work and 1940, to May, 1941. decrease cost if you will allow lorries engaged by us for transporta-Each lerry engaged on the above understanding, I will say the po- a very difficult piece of engineer-

North Point Reclamation and so ary disability up to a period of POLICE PERMISSION

ed a reply from the Police Depart- are charged to the job and on was asked whether this was paid mit overloading to the extent of ment statement for February 15, to 26 "Twice in error" and was 50 per cent, on the lower levels, the last item is a credit note for credited back to the P.W.D. in dis-The letter was signed by Mr. Bid- \$230.57, being compensation for ac- bursement sheet dated Mar. 5 to mead, for the then Acting Com- cidents to four men, which was 31. missioner of Police.

er gives you permission for break- not receive ten per cent. commising the law?-I certainly don't sion on the money refunded by the understand why we were breaking insurance company. the law if the Police agreed to

change the weight load. The law is there, overloading why I paid compensation to the -Yes.

CHOLERA PRECAUTION

you asked was, could not Govern- ending April 30. Authorisation for know the value of plant purchased ment Medical Officers carry out this payment was received from

ELLERMAN

RADIO

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changed between Mr. de Broekert We informed Mr. Campbell that With The Drunken Sailor; Hullahalloo Balay; The Drummer And The Cook; Tom's Gone To Hilo; Boney Was A Warrior (arr. Terry & Harris) --Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Accordion.

The Jester At The Wedding-March Campbell and ourselves and it was ing. It was also impossible for us Stars And A Crescent Moon; A Hous: -Eric Coates and Symphony Orch. agreed that our original figure of to round up all the workmen and Love Made For You And Me-Hubert 20 cents would stand. The pro- take them to the various centres. Elsdell (Tenor) with Cello and Piano. duction of arches was commenced Therefore, I took the matter up Saxo-Rhapsody - Sigurd Rascher and delivered and the bill approv- with Mr. Pearce and told him that (Saxophone) with Greh. The Fairy ed by Mr. Campbell, the rates be- I was very much concerned over Tales Of Ireland - Essle Ackland ing similarly mentioned in my the cholera epidemic. It was re- (Contralto) w. Orchestra. For Your ported that one of our workmen Delight-Serenade - Light Symphony had died and the Medical Depart- Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates. 11.00 London - "War Correspon-

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY

Wavelength

9.51m.c. (21.35m.) 9.58c. (31.97m.) 5.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.79m.) The Chairman: The Medical De-NEWS IN ENGLISH I ransmission I-News Summary 5.00 p.m. Fuil Puletin 6.00 p.m. Transmission V-News Summary 7.45 p.m Full Bulletin 8.00 pm

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difficult problem particularly as amount of insurance paid during the Executive Engineer of the the cost has to be kept low. It the six months from December, Waterworks, in a memorandum dated May 2.

Mr. Carman: You further asked Mr. Carman: I was asked to pro- | what technical reason held up the tion to be loaded to their full duce any credit in regard to acci- Wyndham Street tunnel. The concapacity which is; as a rule, high- dent and hospital charge which struction of an improved type of er than the load licensed for, and Government has been credited shaft entrance and the leakage of we shall be obliged if you can give with, including ten per cent, the storm water-drain that was us the necessary permits to do so. charged. To clear up any mis- inder the street at that point was work carries a permit issued by licy is a group of insurance po- ing and involved considerable disthe Board Engineer, P.W.D., to licies which covers (1) death, (2) cussion between the Departments dump at either Kennedy Town or loss of limbs or eyes, (3) tempor- before it could be installed.

CANCELLED VOUCHER twelve months as from date of the There is a cancellation of a accident but does not cover am- voucher for \$1,824.50 which you The Chairman: Have you receiv- bulance and hospital bills which say was charged for tunnels, ment? Yes. We received a reply which we receive ten per cent. twice and whether I was refunded. under date of September 26, 1940, The Chairman: Your policy does This item was included in the disadvising us that they would per- not cover that?-In the disburse- bursement statement dated Feb. 16

deducted from that disbursement The Chairman: You were paid So that the Police Commission- sheet and which shows that we did twice and you charged ten per cent. on each?-I presume so.

And when you re-credited one payment back to Government, did you credit them back with ten per Mr. Carman: You also easked cent, that you previously charged?

is an offence. The Commissioner widow of Tam Fong. That is a Mr. Carman: You wanted to of Police at that time gave you custom of all companies in Hong- know what an item saying V. G. permission to commit a breach kong to pay compensation to the Evans, \$3.20, was for. That was of that law; you could not have next-of-kin of a workman who for travelling expenses for Mr. done it without that permission? dies whilst in their employ. We Evans, who was a supervisor, and paid \$100 to the widow of Mr. Fong was for the period Mar. 25 to Apr. and this appears in our disburse- 30.

Mr. Carman: Another question ment sheets for the half-month Mr. Carman: You also wanted to Cont'd Page 12, Col. 3

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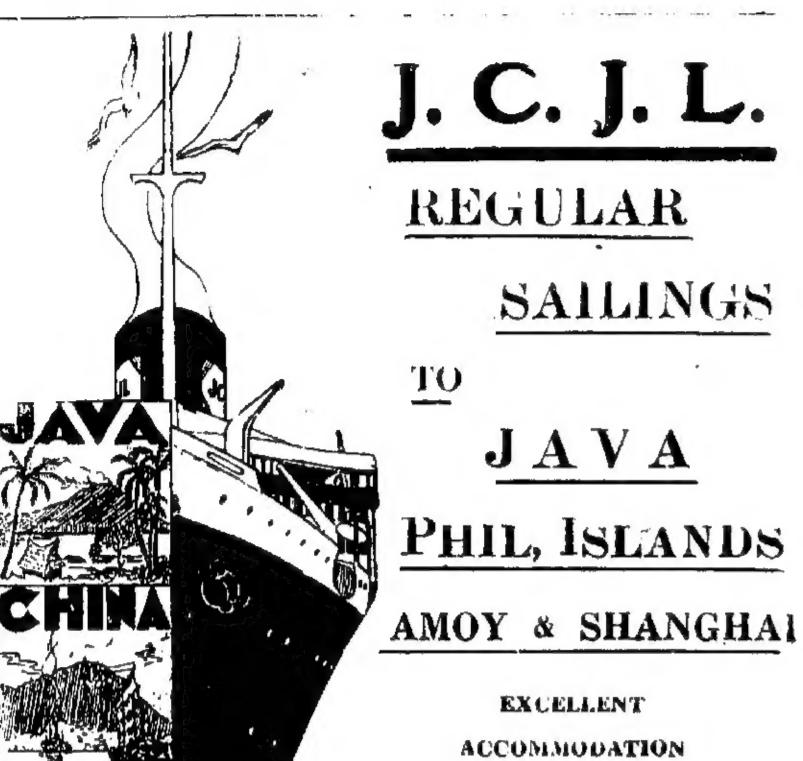
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but it is believed the figure is

This concluded Mr. Carman's evidence.

PRESENTS TO ENGINEER The Chairman: I am going to ask you a question not as Mr. Carman but as Managing Director of Marsman's. A statement has been made to the Commission that presents of whiskey and tobacco were given to a P.W.D. engineer by Marsman's last Christmas. Have you heard anything about that? Mr. Davidson intervened and said that the question should be ac companied by the usual warning.

The Chairman: I am talking to him as Managing Director. Mr. Carman: I am afraid I have

to decline to answer that question as it may tend to incriminate the firm.

The Chairman You are not prepared to answer it?-The question in itself is such that it may tend to incriminate the firm.

Therefore you are not prepared to answer it as Managing Director and I do not wish you to answer If you don't want to (There was no answer).

A. R. P. CLUB

Do you know whether Marsman's has ever made a subscription towards the formation of an A. R. P. club?-Yes. What amount did they subscribe?

We made a subscription and think the amount was \$1,000. To whom did you send the money?--By cheque to Wing-Comdr.

Steele-Perkins. Do you know Wing -Comdr. Steele Perkins?—I do.

How long?-I met him in the latter part of November, 1940. on occasions at tiffins at Hongkong Hotel, not more than three

or four times at the most, Have you ever asked him to dinner?-Once,

When was that?-After I had heard he was to be transferred to India.

Who else were there?-The oc- in possession of a private code in prove this point. casion arose through my asking contravention of the Defence Rethe Wing-Commander if I could gulations. India, and he said that he was and bail in the sum of \$2,000 was prosecution. very busy but finally agreed to allowed. toin us. Mrs. Carman was fond of Chinese food and did not like

in Caine Road. people, the Chairman interrupted Fugust 31.

MR. TINSON PROTESTS

Commander Steele-Perkins was Yui Tong of \$56, at the same place there, which can only mean an in- on August 31. sinuation if you asked if one other person was also there, and then fixed for October 7/8. you did not ask for the names of the other people.

Chairman: Insinuation of what? Mr. Tinson: Of saying one other person was there and then not

ing them.

Mr. Carman: There is one last than those of the other man.

Chan Kwong-wai an employee of Defendant was bound over in the witness. He was questioned at for one year. length regarding his connexion with the firm, which he said was in the capacity of a clerk looking of workmen whom he paid was be- Powder on July 30. tween 130-140 people.

S.P.C. CARNIVAL

The committee organising the concerning tollet preparations. \$2 will be made after supper, from Crown Bollcitor, will prosecute. 11.30 p.m. onwards.

The Carnival opens at 7 p.m. The proceeds are in aid of the

A.R.P. INQUIRY | N.E.I. FINANCIAL EXPERT TO PAY VISIT TO CHUNGKING

On a financial investigation mission to countries of the ABCD bloc in the Pacific under the Instructions of the Dutch East Indies Government, Mr. G. J. Mulder, Chief of the Department of Foreign Exchange of the Notherlands East Indies Institute of Foreign Exchange, who arrived in Hongkong about a week ago, will leave shortly for Chungking.



Mr. G. J. Mulder, Deputy-Controller of Foreign Exchange of the Netherlands East Indies, is seen above with Mr. Sunny Tai, representing the Chinese Youth League and Mr. Liang Szi-tuen.

Interviewed yesterday Mr. Mul- China and the Netherlands East der said that the purpose of his Indies.

seek to promote trade between ware.—(Central)

forthcoming visit to China's war- In regard to trade between time capital is to study the for- China and the Netherlands East eign exchange control measures Indies. Mr Mulder revealed that adopted by the Chinsee authori- it is growing and assuming great ties and to obtain a general im- importance. The chief exports pression of the country's financial from China to N.E.I. are piece isituation. He said he would also goods, cotton yarn and metal-

Have you seen him often?—I ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

PRIVATE CODE

of 34, Des Voeux Road, West, failed to prove that any threats Was Mimi Lau there?—Yes, she ground floor, was charged before had been used after the defence Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday for being had brought up several witnesses to

entertain him before he left for He was remanded for two days

HEARING FEXED

to go to regular restaurants and Yip Chan and Ma Fung, ap- Hong Company was fined \$100 by so we went to the Cafe de Chine peared before Mr. Lowry on a Mr. Sheldon for opening and using charge of having committed rob- an unlicensed factory at No. 5 Sal As Mr. Carman was beginning to bery on the steps between Hospita! On Lane,

were not asking for them. Mr. with others not in custody, robbed August 22, when he had 101 perand Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Thomson. Roads on August 20, while bot) defendants, also with others not in Mr. Tinson: I would like to say custody Tobbed Yau Kiu-hang of asked as to whether Wing. \$41 and a fountain pen and Chan

> Hearing of the case has been Inspector J. O'Donovan is in on Sept. 16.

charge of the prosecution.

BOUND OVER

Lau Ki. 28. storeman, an emwanting to know the names of the ployee of the Hongkong Electric or in default six months' imprison- second. Co., Ltd., was charged before Mr. ment. Chairman: I said I did not want D. J. N. Anderson with larceny by the names, but you then said you servant of a drill, a soldering iron would want them, and you are have and a zinc plate, property of the

question which is in regard to the seen walking out of the gate about Street, were each fined \$10 for works order and the reason for Mr. 5 p.m. when he was searched by possessing a camera in a pro-Campbell's selecting this contract. the Indian watchman on duty and hibited area. The reason why he selected Ling the articles found on his person. Nam Constructing Company was They were concealed in the raintheir combined prices were cheaper coat which defendant was holding in his hand.

the Kin Lee Company was the next sum of \$20 to be of good behaviour from

WATSON'S SUMMONED

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. after a portion of the books. He of Alexandra Building were sumsaid he also paid off workmen of moned before Mr. Sheldon for unthe Kin Lee on pay day, but ad- lawfully selling certain dutiable. mitted he kept no record of pay- goods, namely, Antiphlogistine, ments made. The largest number Tooth paste and Alcock's Porus

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared Inquiry then adjourned to 3.30 for Messrs. Watson & Co., Ltd., and said that he was pleading not guilty and was anxious to go on with the case in order to test certain interpretations of the law

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED

Society for the Protection of Tsang Kishong 25, who was the house and stole the goods. brought before Mr. Lowry on Sept. On information received secused

; 11 charged with demanding with menaces \$100 from a Chinese merchant at Hotel Cecil on Sept. 9. was concluded when defendant was Chan Ping-nam, money changer, discharged as the prosecution had

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the defendant Sgt. White was in charge of the

UNLICENSED FACTORY

The manager of the Shung Tack

mention the names of the other Road and Po Hing Fong Road on Ng Shui-Tong, Labour Inspector, said that he had warned defendto say that the Commissioners | It was stated that first defendant, ant on two occasions namely, on Tinson, however, wanted to learn Lau Tung of a wrist watch and \$5 sons working in the factory, and the names, and three were men- in money on the steps between on Sept. 11 when there were 107. tioned by Mr Carman, viz: Mr. the Hospital and Po Hing Fong The defendant had ignored both

POSSESSION OF CHOPPER

Ng Cheum, 24. unemployed, appeared before Mr. Sheldon on a charge of possessing a chopper fit for an unlawful purpose at Hau Ho Street, West Point, at 7.30 p.m.

It was stated that the defendant admitted that he was a member of an unlawful society.

His Worship fined defendant \$100

BROKE DEFENCE LAW

Li Kam-jong, of No. 12 Wu Pal Street, Aberdeen, and Li Chan, or It was stated that defendant was Mayfair Studios, of No. 3 Salgon

THEFT OF SCAFFOLDING

Seven men and a boy were charged before Mr. Sheldon month's hard labour. stealing scaffolding joles the Chung Shing Bathing Shed, West Point, during the typhoon on Tuesday, the property of the complainant Ng Yungcheung, of the Tung On Scaffolding Company.

All were remanded for further inquirles to be made. Juvenile Court.

AT KOWLOON

STOLE COTTON YARN

Chan Chau, 27, unemployed, appeared before Major A. N. Mac-Supper Carnival at the Ritz, on . The case was fixed to be heard fadyen charged with stealing. 11 Friday, September 19, have an on October 3 at 2.30 p.m. and it bales of cotton yurn from house nounced that a special charge of was stated that Mr. J. P. Murphy. No. 13, Bedford Road, ground floor. Det. Bgt. R. McVey, who prose-

> outed, stated that accused on Sept. 15 at about 2 a.m., with an-

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was arrested at noon of the same

Atlantic Services"

Accused, also a banishee from the Colony, was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the tirst count and six months' on the

THIEF GAOLED

robbery and demanding money with Wong 80, 19, was charged with stealing a copper piece from the Peninsula Hotel when he appeared before Major Macfadyen. custody he had on a data between

Sgt. F. Fiffe stated that accused was seen by Indian P.C. B358 with the copper piece at 2,20 p.m. Sept. 16 in Hankow Road. When questioned he admitted having stolen it.

Accused was fined \$10 or on

UNLICENCED RADIO Fu Yam-chiu, of 4, Tak Shing Terrace, was summoned before in custody demanded from these Mr. H. C. Machamara for failing to renew his radio-gramophone

licence and was fined \$12. REVENUE OFFICER FINED

The case in which Revenue menaces a sum of \$100 with in-The boy was brought before the Officer Yeung Leung was charged tent to steal the same from Chi with assaulting several people at Yul, 34, a hawker the Laichlkok opium depot on June 24 and 25 last, concluded yesterday before Mr. Macnamara.

Accused was fined \$100 and one Cmdr. T. C. Stiff on Kwok Fook, of the complainants Chan Wah, coxwain of the steam launch "Shun who struck the Revenue Officer Ley, summoned for having on with a carrying bamboo, was fined Sept. 9 towed at one time four

Junks exceeding 500 plotty in Mr. P. Y. Woo appeared for the capacity through the South en-Russ prosecuted.

MARINE COURT A fine of \$10 was imposed by

D. O. SOUTH

DEMANDING WITH MENACES

Balfour for the afternoon of Sept.

29 in the case in which Fung Fat-

ip, 55, a farmer, is charged with

The charges against defendant

(1) That with others not in

July 24 and August 7 et Fan Pui

village, Shek Ping, robbed Fung

Man-kwan, Fung Sheng-fat, Fung

Chan-fuk, Fung Fong-yeung, Fung

Mun-fat, Fung Man-hing, Fung

Loi-fat. Fung Yeungeling, Fung

Chuen-fuk and Fung Mo-fuk each

same men money with menaces

with intent to steal the same; and

at Wo Tong village demarated with

(3) That he had on sugust 31

(2) That he had with others not

of a sum of 38:

Hearing was fixed by Mr. S. F

defence while Mr. C. A. Sutherton trance to the Laumati Cyphoon

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